

Granite City Press-Record

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Thursday, Sept. 30, 1993

2 Sections, 24 Pages

PRICE 50¢

Briefly

Parish appeal

The annual parish appeal for Marquette Catholic High School in Alton will be held Oct. 2-3 in 21 parishes throughout the area, including Granite City, Madison and Venice.

The appeal begins Marquette's annual funding efforts. It is the major source of outside support, with a goal of \$108,000.

Donations to this appeal are used to bridge the operating fund gap the school incurs between the actual cost of educating each student and the current tuition.

Hear candidates

The Prather Parent-Teacher Association will have candidates for the Granite City School Board present their views at the Oct. 7 PTA meeting at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Prather Elementary School.

Welding class

Belleveille Area College will offer an 11-week non-destructive testing (NDT) welding course at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road, Oct. 5 to Dec. 14 for engineers, welding inspectors and production managers who wish to increase their knowledge of NDT methods.

The three-credit course will be offered Tuesdays, 6:10-8:30 p.m. It will cover magnetic particle testing, ultrasonic testing, eddy current testing, radiographic testing and liquid penetrant testing.

For information and registration, Garner Kimbrell can be called at 235-2700, extension 252, or 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 455.

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Deaths

Theresa Walkenbach
Martha Haycraft
Alma Miller
William Casan
Kathleen Burns
Tammy Myint
Thomas Baker
Charles McCuskey

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
Sept. 29: 3-6-0; Pick 4: 1-7-7-4
Little Lotto Game
11-13-20-24-25
Lotto Game
02-04-11-40-52-54
Sept. 28: 5-4-8; Pick 4: 8-8-3-0
Sept. 27: 5-3-4; Pick 4: 8-1-8-2
Little Lotto Game
11-24-26-27-30
Sept. 26: 8-2-8; Pick 4: 7-0-8-1
Sept. 25: 6-3-5; Pick 4: 8-7-3-0
Lotto Game
01-02-31-40-45-48

75 years ago

Oct. 1, 1918
Adolph Wood, formerly of Madison, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by herald in action near Vierzy, France.

Trivia

How long did Ferdinand Garcesche serve as mayor of Madison?

See Page 10A



Autumn collection — Two-year-old Grant Falter with the leaves he collected on the first day of fall, Sept. 22.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

2 arrested in Dietzel killing

One suspect is in custody in Wisconsin

Authorities have arrested two men in the July 1992 murder of former Granite City resident Joann Dietzel.

The second suspect, Terry Ridenour, was arrested Tuesday night in Madison County after police received a tip from the first man arrested in the case, Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said.

The other suspect, Edward Miller, is reportedly in custody in Wisconsin.

Haine said the suspects are from the Madison and Jersey counties area and are related. Miller is a suspect in several Illinois and Wisconsin burglaries, and robbery may have been the motive in the Dietzel killing, sources have said.

"Miller has been under investigation for more than a week,"

Haine said. "This is a very interesting case. He made statements to police in an attempt to get out of charges up there and after speaking with (Madison County Sheriff's) detectives spilled the beans on Ridenour."

"This is a case of excellent police work by the Sheriff's Department," he said. "We expect to make more announcements later."

Capt. Robert Hertz, chief of detectives at the Sheriff's Department, refused to comment on the case Wednesday.

Haine said deputies staked out

Ridenour for several hours Tuesday before his arrest. He was unsure where Ridenour was arrested.

Police are investigating whether a palm print on a baseball bat used to assault Dietzel matches Miller's.

Dietzel, 32, was found beaten and strangled July 13, 1992, the day after a party at her Bethany Lane home in Foster Township.

A source close to the investigation said Madison County authorities have visited the suspect a number of times since he was charged with first-degree murder in a suppressed information about a week ago.

The man has been under investigation about two weeks.

The source said the charge has been suppressed because the

(See KRILING, Page 10A)

Dietzel

Hampton new trial plea rejected

Lloyd Wayne Hampton may have spoken too soon when he demanded to be executed after pleading guilty to the murder of a 69-year-old Troy man.

Madison County Chief Judge Edward Ferguson has denied Hampton's motion for a new trial, claiming Hampton's conduct at his sentencing hearing indicated he wanted to die from lethal injection.

Hampton, who was scheduled to die Nov. 10, was granted a

stay of execution after he changed his mind at the last minute.

In a petition to dismiss his guilty plea filed this summer, Hampton alleged he was not advised that he could be sentenced to life in prison or that only a single juror's vote was needed to prevent the death penalty.

Hampton, 39, could have been sentenced to mandatory life in prison because he was a habitual

offender. He was previously convicted of felonies in Texas and California and told the court he committed other murders for which he was not charged.

Ferguson, in a written order Monday, said the court does not have to advise a defendant of the death penalty when prosecutors are not seeking the death penalty.

Ferguson requested that a copy of his order be sent to the

(See HAMPTON, Page 10A)

Council delays teen center plan

But most support concept

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Mayor Ron Selph's attempt to expedite the creation of a teen center in Granite City has been slowed by liability concerns.

The City Council voted 7-6 Tuesday night to place on hold a resolution Selph said was designed to take advantage of the city's tax-exempt status to expedite fund-raising for the creation of a teen center.

While almost all of the aldermen said they were in favor of — even enthusiastic about — the teen center concept, the majority also said that city government may not be the proper avenue for the project and that unnecessary potential liabilities could be incurred.

The resolution, which would have established a tax-free "Mayor's Youth Center Fund" administered by the city comptroller until a board of trustees could be established, was referred to the aldermanic Finance and Intergovernmental committees for discussion.

Under Selph's proposal, administration of the proposed teen center building would eventually be taken over by the Granite City Park District. If no facility is built in three years, the park district would take over the fund, according to the resolution.

The issue is to be presented again next Tuesday.

"I agree that it is very important to get

Editorial, Page 4A

a youth center established. But if it takes only three or four weeks to get a tax (exempt) identification number, it may be well worth the wait to avoid the potential liability," said Alderman Sandy Crites.

Alderman Jim Miller agreed with Crites. He said the main issue is the city's administration of private funds and the potential for "blending" funds.

"The park district recently passed a bond issue to build a new public swimming pool. The way this resolution is presented, these funds could be used for anything from baseball to basket-weaving," Miller said.

Selph

Alderman Craig Tarpoiff suggested that Park Board would be a better trustee of the fund than the city.

Selph said he was disappointed with the council's action, but also that he understands the concern of the aldermen.

"It's not dead. We just need to look at alternative approaches. Right now, I'm going to sit back and evaluate my options for alternative angles to get the job done," Selph said Wednesday.

(See CENTER, Page 10A)

Worthen questions schools' priorities

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City school officials have their priorities in the wrong place, a school board member said this week.

Following a closed session Tuesday night, the School Board voted 5-1 to grant raises of 5.4 percent this year and 3.1 percent next year for the administrative staff.

The board also ratified equivalent raises negotiated with representatives of non-certified personnel; granted raises to the supervisor of custodians and the supervisor of insurance services; and voted to promote current Chapter 1 Director Bob Buschhoff to replace Administrative Assistant for Elementary Education Rich Brinkhoff when Brinkhoff retires at the end of this school year.

The actions were taken on the heels of ratification earlier this month of a contract that School Superintendent Steve Balen said gives teachers the equivalent increases in salary and step pay.

Board Member Monroe Worthen, cast the lone dissenting vote on the administrative pay increase.

Worthen said the raises in pay will have the effect of increasing district costs while doing nothing to reduce class sizes.

"My problem is, we had a \$1.4 million windfall (surplus) this year but we didn't spend one penny to reduce class sizes," Worthen said after the meeting.

"We seem to have forgotten that we are here for the students."

Brinkhoff explained at the meeting that actions taken by the district — including moving teachers between buildings and creating about 12 "split" elementary classrooms — after sixth-day enrollment figures have resulted in a reduction in the number of elementary classrooms containing more than 30 students.

While there were 34 classrooms with 30 or more students in 1991-92, there are now 14, Brinkhoff said.

He said that the district would have to hire a large number of teachers to have even a small effect on class sizes.

Worthen and Board President Mark Eavenson, both of whom are

(See WORTHEN, Page 3A)



Worthen

Group targets Madison 'plague'

City urged to take action against drugs, violence

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Saying anarchy rules the streets of southeast Madison, the Madison Community Action Group issued an ultimatum to city officials to take action by next Wednesday or the group will take its case to area media.

The three-page demand, mailed anonymously to the city, each of the aldermen and to leaders of most community groups in Madison — says the problems of violence in the streets, illegal drug dealing and "known crack houses operating under our noses," random shootings, prostitutes strolling the neighborhoods, vandalism and "disturbing noise" from portable radios and tape players are "plaguing" Madison and driving good citizens away and keeping

Landlord pulling out, Page 3

new good citizens from coming into the city.

"We, the citizens of Madison, Illinois, will not tolerate these infractions of the law to persist any longer," the letter says. "You, the city officials, have been alerted to these dangerous practices many times before, but you still refuse to make them cease. We, the citizens of Madison, Illinois, are putting you, the city officials, on notice."

Danny Poston, the president of MCAG, told the City Council on Tuesday that the group had never intended for the letter to be anonymous, but rather to represent the consensus of the group.

(See PLAGUE, Page 3A)



Fun time — Four-year-old Chelsey Rain tosses a ring at Marshall School's ring toss game during the Ding Free by 2000 Family Festival Saturday at the Wilson Park ice rink. See Page 5A for more photos.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Police ruffled over being overlooked in Sims TV movie

Major police players in the Paula Sims murder investigation are a little surprised at failing to get a part in the television movie based on the case.

"I was a little ruffled," Alton Police Sgt. Tony Ventimiglia said. "I guess our part just wasn't good enough."

Ventimiglia, an assistant chief of detectives during the Sims case, said he is not angry. "I'm disappointed because they didn't stay with the story."

"It's a good story that can stand on its own. It doesn't need any help with changes from screenwriters," he said.

"Some people are upset about it, but obviously the movie is not based in fact," Ventimiglia added.

"Precious Victims," the two-hour television

movie about Paula Sims and the story of masked abductors and infant murder, aired Tuesday night on KMOV-TV Channel 4.

The movie is based on the book of the same name, written by former Madison County State's Attorney Don Weber and reporter Charles Bosworth Jr.

The film version focused on the Jersey County sheriff and a retired State Police detective as the guys who did it all. "Anyone who read the book or did any of the investigating knows what happened," Ventimiglia said.

As the Sims case officer, Ventimiglia was interviewed by the screenwriter about his part in coordinating the Alton Police Department detectives and assembling reports of the investigation under then-Chief of Detectives Rick

McCain.

"The screenwriter interviewed us all and, for whatever reason, left us out," Ventimiglia said. Jersey County Sheriff Frank Vocorn doesn't agree. He said Alton was definitely in the story in a big way.

"The only difference is they just didn't name the Alton police. They didn't use their names because there were so many of them," Vocorn said. Sims was convicted in 1990 of murdering her 6-week-old daughter, Heather. Weber was the prosecutor.

She later told of drowning Heather in a warm bath and killing 13-day-old Loralei the same way in 1986 when the family lived in Jersey County. The confession and an argument for postpartum depression were the basis of a second book,

"Dying Dreams: The Secrets of Paula Sims," written by Audrey Becker.

Ventimiglia said he does not agree with the second book.

"I know postpartum depression exists, but I don't buy it in her case. She sat down and planned the death of her child and rehearsed the story."

"She got away with it the first time around, but the second time she was in our jurisdiction and she didn't get away with anything. That should tell you something."

McCain said he knows what happened and who did the investigating. He said he could not care less what goes into a movie.

"Everybody understands a movie is a movie, and in this case it's loosely based on the Sims case," he said.

IDOT head recognized

Dale L. Klohr, Collinsville District Engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, has received the department's Outstanding Service Award for 1993.

Illinois Transportation Secretary Kirk Brown presented the award to Klohr last week at the department's 25-year service dinner in Springfield.

"It gives me great pleasure to present this award to Dale," Brown said. "His management of the district office and service to the people of southwestern Illinois has truly been outstanding."

He has a long list of successful highway projects and a strong understanding of the vital role that transportation plays in the economy of Illinois.

Brown said some of the major projects Klohr has led include the construction of the new Clark Bridge at Alton, the construction of Interstate 255 around Metro East area, the rehabilitation of the Martin Luther King Bridge, and the move of the district office from Fairview Heights to Collinsville.

Klohr began his career with the Department of Transportation in 1958 and has been the Collinsville district engineer since 1978. As district engineer he oversees 1,070 miles of state maintained highways and more than 800 bridges in 10 counties in southwestern Illinois.

Brown cited Klohr for his ongoing leadership in planning a new St. Louis area bridge, the hundreds of hours spent in relief efforts this summer, and the reconstruction of the Poplar Street complex leading to downtown St. Louis.

Brown also praised Klohr for initiating a minority internship program in the district office involving high school students from East St. Louis and Venice.

The program started in June 1989. Students from three area high schools, who are interested in a career in engineering, are hired to work in the district office.

Klohr is a civil engineer and is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Rolla. He is a Belleville area native.

Klohr and his wife, Carol, are the parents of two daughters.



(Staff photo by BOB SLATI)

Law award — Iv Slate, left, chairman of the Tri-City Bar Association Awards Committee, presents attorney Greg Becker, center, of the Granite City law firm of Becker and Motil, with the Harry Hartman Memorial Award, given annually to recognize a local attorney who exemplifies "the practice of law in the spirit of bettering his community." At right is Ron Motil, president of the bar association.

Training program planned for legal guardians

A free training program for court-appointed guardians of decision-impaired individuals will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16, in the Conference Center, second floor, University Center Building, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The program will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be provided at no cost to participants.

The training program will provide practical information on how to find and evaluate resources needed by guardians as they advocate for their wards. Emphasis will be placed on what guardians can and cannot do, and on what they must do to fulfill their legal responsibilities.

The Illinois Protective Service Coalition is a project of the Illinois Alliance for Aging, a not-for-profit organization providing leadership throughout the state of Illinois to create and improve services for older persons and their families.

The guardianship training is also sponsored by the Madison County Mental Health Board, the Gerontology Program, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging and the Guardianship and Advocacy Commission.

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Two DULs in 3 hours Man arrested twice at same spot

Saturday morning was not lucky for Rodney Koester.

Koester, 29, of Red Bud was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol twice in a period of less than three hours by the same police officer at the same location in Granite City.

At 2:34 a.m., an officer sitting at Shoney's Restaurant, 3708 Nameoki Road, reported seeing a gray 1992 Mercury Topaz northbound on Nameoki without headlights.

The car pulled into the parking lot at the restaurant and Koester stepped from the vehicle, according to a police report.

Koester took three field sobriety tests and the Mercury was parked on the lot at his request while he was taken to the police station.

Once at the station, Koester blew into a breath analysis machine and was charged.

Koester posted \$107 cash and his driver's license as bail at 4:30 a.m. and was released.

But at 5:17 a.m., the same officer — sitting once again on the Shoney's parking lot — reported watching Koester enter the Mercury and proceed south on Nameoki Road at 45 miles per hour in a 35 mile-per-hour zone.

When stopped a second time, Koester refused to take any field sobriety tests or a breath analysis test and was lodged pending \$302 cash bail.

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HOURLY: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Ma loc

By Mike M Staff writer

A recent ad offered to sell the house in Madison. "First one gets it," the seller said.

The seller identified a reporter, said the seller rents out the house, "bailing out crime that it's just a neighbor run-down."

The seller drive down to tell it's a environment going to the inc.

The inc. Third Street been since 1982 in its racis Poston of Community.

Still, still make up the

•Plas (Continued)

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Madison residents, officials look for answers to crime

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

A recent newspaper classified ad offered a lot of two houses in the Third Street neighborhood in Madison for sale for \$8,500. "First one here with the cash gets it," the ad said.

The seller, who declined to be identified when contacted by a reporter, said the owner — who rents out the properties — was "bailing out." It wasn't drugs or crime that did it, the seller said, it's just a bad neighborhood.

The seller said if you just drive down the street, you can tell it's a "contaminated environment and you're not going to feel safe there."

The increase in crime in the Third Street neighborhood has been simultaneous with a change in its racial makeup. But Dan Poston of the Madison Community Action Group says there is no cause and effect at work.

"This is not a white problem, it's not a black problem, it's everyone's problem," Poston told the City Council on Tuesday.

Still, since African-Americans make up the most visible,

troublemakers in the neighborhood, both Poston's group and the Madison city officials have "walked on eggs" to avoid appearing racist. They have suggested that "cultural differences" may lead to the congregation of large numbers of African-Americans on the street and sometimes wondered if they should feel guilty because they feel intimidated by the boisterous gatherings.

Alderman Norris Horton — an African-American — said Tuesday that it was time to quit skirting the issue. Horton said anyone who drives down Third Street can see the problem — "people blocking the street, yelling and hollering, kids running around naked — and he said the city needs to "stop worrying about whether they're black" and solve the problem.

"If you don't stop this stuff on Third Street it will infect the entire city," Horton said. "If you want the entire city to be like Third Street, you have to do it."

William Garrett, a West Madison landlord and an African-American, said that if the city "allows a group to intimidate a neighborhood just

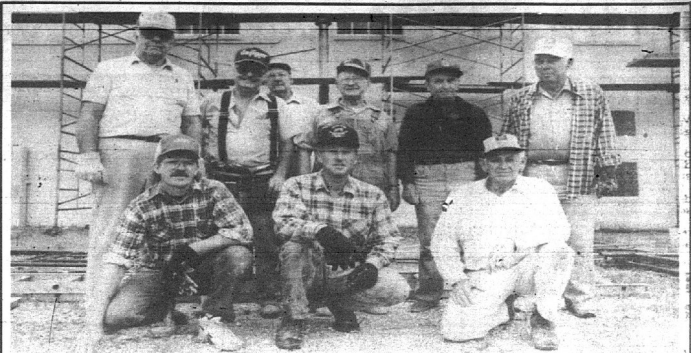
because they're black, the only thing it will do is polarize white against black," he said. Madison has let itself be torn apart by race for too long.

Garrett said the only way Madison will be able to get better is "for all the good citizens, black and white, to unite against all the bad citizens, black and white, and drive them out of the city."

Garrett said he agreed with Police Chief Charlie Bridick that one of the big problems is absentee landlords who will "rent to anyone as long as they get their money." He said police should use the forfeiture laws to take away a house.

"If you want to get their attention, take away a house or two," Garrett said. Bridick said the city has sent out letters to landlords alerting them that forfeiture is a possibility if their tenants are dealing in illegal drugs.

Part of the illegal drug problem in the Third Street neighborhood, Bridick said, is due to the "ping-pong ball effect" from increased drug enforcement at the housing projects. Drug dealers there, he said, have been forced to relocate.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Volunteer painters — A group of volunteers from Edgewood Baptist Church in Hopkinsville, Ky., came to Granite City and spent two days helping Protestant Welfare paint the outside of its building. From left in the front row are Jim Wadley and Jim Wall, both of the church, and Jim Faulkner of Protestant Welfare. Back row from left, Bill Hinton, Hugh Davenport, Gordon Gray and Lyondell Shirk, all of the church. John Bosich of Protestant Welfare and Stanley Chilton of the church.

Bowles backs lawyer as successor

A pioneering Edwardsville lawyer is outgoing Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles' hand-picked candidate in next year's elections.

Stephanie Robbins, a former Edwardsville City Council member and co-founder of the first all-female law firm in Madison County, formally announced her intention Tuesday to succeed Bowles.

"I'm running because I think it is important that continuity should be maintained in the office," said Robbins, a personal friend of Bowles' since the mid-1980s.

"My legal background will be very valuable because of the large number of statutes which apply to the County Clerk's Office," Robbins said. Robbins, a graduate of St. Louis University Law School, was the first female assistant state's attorney in Madison County, serving under former

State's Attorney Nick Byron in the late 1970s.

In 1985, Robbins teamed with Edwardsville lawyer Barbara Crowder to form the first all-female law firm in the county.

As of Tuesday, there was only one other challenger in the race for the Democratic nomination for the clerk's job. Mayor Tyrone Echols of Venice has taken out petitions to run for the nomination in March.

However, the filing deadline is not until mid-December. Bowles pledged to work hard to help Robbins win the party's endorsement and the general election next fall.

"I feel she will give the job the same dedication I have," said Bowles, who was first elected clerk in 1974.

Earlier this month, Bowles said she would not seek re-election but had not ruled out running for state or federal office. She said today she is considering

running for the Illinois Senate seat held by Sen. Sam Vadala, D-Edwardsville.

She said she wants to talk to more people before making a decision.

Bowles said, "At first I said I wasn't interested in public office, but I've had so many people contacting me, and I guess once you've been bitten by the bug."

Robbins met with Alton Democratic precinct committeemen recently and has long been active in Democratic politics. "I think I'll always have Evelyn's guidance," Robbins said.



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•Plague

(Continued from Page 1A)

In retrospect, he said, it would have been better to have either signed the letter himself or to have had all the members of the group sign the letter before sending it out. Poston agreed to sign the letter in order to have the City Council place it on file.

Mayor John Hamm said he agreed that the problems listed in the letter exist and need to be addressed, but said any solution will have to include community involvement. Belloff said the city's neighborhood watch program fell apart because it never got started because the citizens were unwilling to play the necessary active role.

Belloff said that if the citizens are more willing to become involved it would be a good idea to give the neighborhood watch program and other community involvement programs another try.

Following an impassioned discussion, the City Council agreed to have aldermen John Hamm and Mike Vrabec meet with the city's enforcement officials — including the police chief and building and health inspectors — to discuss solutions to the problems. Hamm and Vrabec were also instructed that if, after the initial meeting, it became apparent that the input and action of all the aldermen is needed that they should call for a meeting of the aldermen as a committee of the whole or, if more public input is desired, public hearings should be scheduled.

The MCAG began a year ago as a neighborhood organization for the Third Street neighborhood.

•Worthen

(Continued from Page 1A)

running for re-election in November, exchanged heated words earlier in the meeting over Worthen's perception that the minutes of the previous meeting did not reflect the questions he had raised about class size and the amount of clerical work done by teachers, reducing classroom time spent with students.

Worthen said his questions specifically referred to negotiations with teachers and compiling the 1993-94 budget, and asked if class size had been taken into account while negotiating and putting the budget together.

The minutes stated that Worthen asked the questions, but did not put them in the context in which they were asked, Worthen said.

He made a motion that the

minutes be changed to more accurately reflect the context of his questions.

The motion passed by a 4-2 vote with Eavonson and board member Debbie Holt-Wilkerson casting the dissenting votes. Eavonson said that, while he had no problem with amending the minutes, "none of us in this room can remember exactly what was said."

The confrontation quickly escalated until it reached the point of shouting. "Hey, Yahoo. Don't tell me what I said," Worthen shouted. Worthen also cast the lone dissenting vote on promoting Bischoff at the end of the fiscal year.

Worthen said after the meeting that he felt Bischoff was not the best qualified candidate because he has spent no time in an elementary classroom.

He also questioned the timing

of the action, coming months in advance of the need to make a decision and before the Nov. 2 school board election.

Balen said Bischoff currently works under Brinkhoff, is familiar with some of the job's responsibilities and can learn more about the job between now and Brinkhoff's retirement.

"It is a better way to hire people, if you have them available and can do it now, than waiting until the 11th hour," Balen said after the meeting.

Board Member Pete Novacich, who recently suffered a heart attack, was absent from Tuesday's meeting.

Legislation OKs ethanol research

Corn producers and the ethanol industry will be the beneficiaries of legislation just signed by Gov. Jim Edgar which earmarks \$1 million for ethanol related research.

The funding authorization will make money available to investigate the feasibility of constructing a state-of-the-art ethanol pilot plant. Virtually all of the ethanol plants currently in operation in Illinois are converted corn processing facilities.

"These converted facilities have built-in bottlenecks because they were not initially designed to manufacture ethanol fuel," said Kent Kleinschmidt, Illinois Corn Growers Association president. A modern plant designed specifically for ethanol production, and adopting the latest technological breakthroughs, should be able to make ethanol more efficiently and make ethanol more cost competitive."

The \$5 million tagged for ethanol is part of a \$85 million bonding authority to investigate alternative energy technology.

"This legislation reflects the continuing commitment of Gov. Edgar and his administration to expand the importance and economic contribution of two of Illinois' major resources: coal and corn," Kleinschmidt said.

The funding represents a major step because it is the first time since 1981 that the state's funding authorization for alternative energy has been increased.

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Opinion

Editorials

A place to just do nothing

"Where have you been?"
"Out."
"What did you do?"
"Nothing."
One would suppose Adam and Eve were the first parents to participate in this conversation. Is there any doubt it has been repeated by every parent and child since?

Every child reaches a point in life—usually in the early teens—where he or she begins to doubt the infallibility of parents, teachers, ministers and all other authority figures. So the child sets out to discover "the real truth" for himself or herself.

Unfortunately, it is also at this point of a child's life that society begins to sort children into compartments. Good athletes make the team; fair athletes don't. Sossches and greasers, climbers and burnouts, whatever the current terms are—each go their own way. Consciously or unconsciously, schools begin to divide students into smart, average and dumb groups.

For the child, rebellion becomes the order of the day. The child's music, clothing and even language all seem aimed at alienating the child from traditional adult authority. It's a trying—even dangerous—time for children. And it's a trying time for parents, who often find themselves simply hoping their children can "ride it out" in relative safety.

It is this age group of "young adults" that Granite City Mayor Ron Selph targets in his proposal for a teen center. We think he may have hit a bull's eye.

Teen centers have worked well in Granite City in the past—how many parents of today's youth remember going to the old Teen Town or "Tri-High Y" at the downtown YMCA? Even in today's admittedly changed world, teen centers are successful in their communities like Belleville.

Selph plans to appoint at least one high-school-age youth to the board that would oversee the teen center. If young adults searching for their identity are going to participate in a program like this, they must be allowed to participate in the planning—have a stake in the program. It must be their center.

The goal of Selph's center is to provide a place where "teenagers of this community (are given) greater opportunities to locally experience the educational and social advantages and benefits of this modern nation and world, and to mature into responsible adults of this area."

In other words, a place for young adults to do "nothing" and, by doing nothing, prepare themselves to do everything. A place where young adults can discover themselves and begin to discover the adult world.

It is not government responsibility to raise our children—that is best left to parents and churches.

But the job of raising young adults includes providing them with a safe place to work things out for themselves, among themselves. Young adults have always found such a place of their own and always will—whether it is the low-water dam, an abandoned quarry or a parking lot. If a governmental body is willing to lend a hand and provide a safe, positive area, how can we refuse?

Mayor Ron Selph has given his vision, promised his efforts and challenged the community to join him. We believe Selph's teen center has an important role to play in our community and deserves the support of every child, parent, group and citizen.

Carol Clarkin writes this weekly Edwardsville Journal column.

Two years ago, a friend surprised me with a gift sweatshirt. Embroidered across the front is the invitation "Celebrate Freedom Read a Banned Book." Read a Banned Book. Read a Banned Book. Read a Banned Book.

A "Foreword to Arms" by Hemingway, "1984" by Orwell, "The Color Purple" by Alice Walker, "Flowers for Algernon" by Daniel Keyes, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" by Ken Kesey, "To Kill a Mockingbird," "The Great Gatsby," "The Diary of Anne Frank," "Nathaniel," "The Catcher in the Rye" and "Of Mice and Men." Unbelievable. The list goes on.

What's truly scary is that, in 41 percent of these cases, the efforts to remove or restrict the written material was successful. By state, California led with 28 incidents, followed by Pennsylvania with 26. Illinois had only seven reported cases. A faint "hurray" for us.

Predictably, the works of the old devil, John Steinbeck, are prime targets still. "Of Mice and Men," "The Grapes of Wrath" and "The Red Pony" are no-no's, and I gather the only "safe" Steinbeck work must be his last, the innocuous "Travels with Charley." "The Lord of the Flies," "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn" and "The Catcher in the Rye" are still high on the list.

Two years ago, efforts had been made to ban "Red Riding Hood" because the lot had a bottle of wine packed away for Grandma. Now, "Sleeping Beauty" is targeted for "violence and being frightening."

Looks like the brothers Grimm and possibly Hans Christian Andersen will soon catch up with Steinbeck.

"Dracula" in its adaptation as play is damned "for promoting satanism," so predicts the "Hansel and Gretel" is next in line because of witchcraft. Now on the list (at least to my knowledge) is "Where's Waldo?" for depicting a woman's bare breast.

In a two-year-old column, I suggested that "Black Beauty" and "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" were safe from attack. Now I'm not so sure. There's Farmer McGregor's attempted abuse of animals to consider, and for that matter, the "Black Beauty" is now on the list because of the way it depicts American Indians. Has it occurred to anyone to let them read "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" to get the reverse viewpoint?

People for the American Way have made it clear that they do not consider it censorship when parents object to books or instructional material and ask for an alternative substitute assignment for their own child. Censorship, they say, occurs when individuals or groups demand the removal of that same material for all children in a school or class.



Simon to push for balanced-budget amendment

(By Bob Estill of Copley News Service)

Sen. Paul Simon usually can be found in President Clinton's corner, but the Illinois Democrat and Clinton may be sparring this fall when Simon pushes his balanced-budget amendment to a Senate floor vote.

Like most of the Democratic leadership in Congress, Clinton opposes a proposed constitutional amendment that would mandate a balanced federal budget under most circumstances.

Clinton has called it a "gimmick and a way of putting the decision off."

He has said, "it would drive unemployment up because it would require such terrible sacrifices."

Simon, chief sponsor of the proposed amendment that has found more favor among Republicans than Democrats, said the amendment is "a tool of fiscal discipline that would make balanced budgets the rule instead of the rare exception."

For the usually liberal Simon, the amendment—which he backed even before his first election to the Senate in 1984—is a cornerstone of his claim to fiscal conservatism.

Although the president has no formal role in approving or rejecting constitutional amendments, his support would be helpful to Simon in an expected close fight this fall.

Our guest

Simon has met with Clinton and his top economic advisers on the issue "because he still would like to bring him on board," Simon's press secretary said.

So far, Carle acknowledged, Clinton has not signaled any change of heart.

Passage will be tough because the amendment must clear each chamber by a two-thirds majority before it can be sent to the states.

Three-fourths of the states would have to ratify the measure within seven years for it to become part of the Constitution.

Simon's amendment and an identical House proposal would require a balanced budget except when the nation is at war or engaged in a military conflict which causes "an imminent and serious monetary threat to national security" as declared by a resolution approved by a majority vote in each chamber.

Any other deficits would have to be approved by a three-fifths majority vote in the House and Senate. The amendment would require bipartisan support, given today's party lineups.

The amendment would allow taxes to be raised by a simple

majority vote in each chamber. Democrats do have the votes to do that, as they demonstrated with Clinton's tax-cutting, deficit-reduction package which narrowly cleared both chambers, without a single Republican vote.

A truly deficit-conscious Congress would have time to start erasing red ink because the measure would not take effect until 1999 or two years after ratification by the states, whichever comes later.

Simon, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, steered the measure through that panel on a 15-3 vote. He had the votes of all eight Republicans on the committee and seven of the 10 Democrats.

Among the Democrats supporting the measure were two notable newcomers—Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun of Illinois and Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California, the first women on the panel.

Despite the wide margin in the committee, the outcome in the full Senate is uncertain.

"By anybody's count, it's close," Carle said.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, has promised Simon a floor vote in October but remains opposed to the measure.

Also opposed is Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va. As chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Byrd has the power of

the purse that has swayed senators in the past.

When the measure was brought up in the House last year, it fell nine votes short of the required two-thirds majority after the leadership convinced a dozen co-sponsors of the amendment to vote against it.

In 1986, the last time the Senate cast a recorded vote on the issue, the amendment missed the mark by one vote.

The Senate did adopt the amendment in 1982, when the GOP was in the majority, but it failed in the House.

Simon, who lobbied Senate candidates on the issue last year, does have a few things going for his cause.

Many congressional candidates, including such Democrats as Moseley-Braun, campaigned on the promise of support for a balanced-budget amendment.

While many opponents have decried the measure as a gimmick, some former opponents also may see it as good public relations—a way to counter what was regarded as a politically unpopular vote for Clinton's budget plan, which would not produce a single balanced budget.

And, finally, nothing else seems to be working to achieve a balanced budget.

Letters

Fears loss of US sovereignty

TO THE EDITOR:

President Clinton moves to cede U.S. forces to UN. This was truly an alarming headline.

In early August, Clinton announced that the president was preparing to sign a controversial directive that would place some United States military forces under United Nations commanders.

Under what is called Presidential Decision Directive 13, the top U.S. military commanders are to create a UN military staff and the president is to commit some U.S. forces to expanded UN operations all around the world.

This planning is totally wrong and very dangerous for America.

The president has no authority to place any U.S. military personnel under UN command or any other foreign command. Americans do not join our military to be the UN's glocktop serving under anyone who is sworn to obey the U.S. Constitution.

For many years, the John Birch Society has warned of a long-standing official program—published in 1961 State Department Document 7277—to turn over all American forces to the UN.

It is hard to even imagine the Madison County Clerk's Office without Evelyn Bowles in it.

Yet, the times are changing, and Bowles, now 72 years old, has decided to step down at the end of her present term.

Bowles announced Sept. 14 that she won't be running in 1994. The sky won't fall; life will go on. But an institution will be gone from county government.

The people of Madison County respect her deeply—both as an officeholder and as a person—and her departure will mean something close to a personal loss for many of them.

For 43 years she has worked in the county clerk's office, first serving election as county clerk almost 20 years ago, in 1974.

She is what we want every public servant to be—honest, helpful, friendly, knowledgeable, efficient.

I see this latest Clinton move as another step toward 7277's final goal, and urge fellow citizens join me in calling for U.S. withdrawal from the UN now, before it is too late.

I wish I were making this up, but I'm not.

According to the Society, the policy of the U.S.—confirmed on numerous occasions by high officials—calls for gradually strengthening the UN with military forces to a point where no state will have the military power to challenge the progressively strengthened UN Peace Force.

When troops were sent to protect Kuwait, the Bush Administration clearly stated that they were there purely for defensive purposes. Then that was changed and they fought a war for the "New World Order."

When troops were sent to Somalia, the American people were told that they were there for purely humanitarian purposes. Now that's been changed; 4,000 are already serving under a UN commander and several have been killed as the mission changed from humanitarian to political and military.

Now the president's advisors are telling the American people that he intends only to have some troops serve in some UN command.

If he were honest about what he's doing, he'd confirm that he is implementing the 32-year-old sellout known as State Department Document 7277. If he's not

stopped, the UN will soon have our military under its wing, and American sovereignty will be gone.

BRUCE TABER
Chapter leader, Chapter CXLIX
The John Birch Society

Board official shows he cares

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank Dr. Mark Eavenson, president of the Granite City School Board, for his concern and caring.

On the numerous occasions I have called and talked to him, he has always responded and has been out to Mitchell School five times to look at the traffic and safety conditions.

I have written and talked to four other members, Pete Novack, Jeff Parker, Monroe Worthen and Carolyn Nemeth returned a brief call; the other three didn't call.

We need more people on the board who care for the children, as the children are the future leaders of our community.

I hope the new candidates are as dedicated to the welfare of the students as Dr. Mark Eavenson has been. We need more people like him.

Like President Harry Truman said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

A vote for Dr. Mark Eavenson is a vote for leadership, for one man alone cannot do the job. The board needs caring people, not someone taking up a seat.

WALTER SCRUM
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Mildred Rippy...
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People

Avon reps join breast cancer fight



Maxine Green

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

The monthly Avon meeting was held Sept. 23 at the District 5019 Avon office. District Manager Phyllis Laster opened the meeting by launching the new fourth quarter fragrance. Proactive. A very enthusiastic response was shown by all present.

All Avon representatives were asked to join the "Breast Cancer Awareness Crusade." The key component of the program is the Breast Cancer Awareness pin that all representatives are selling for \$2 each. The representatives do not earn money on these; all the money goes toward the awareness program. Avon representatives are a very reliable source to get this information to the general public.

Women who want information on breast cancer and early detection services in their area may call the National Cancer Institute at (800) 4-CANCER. Women with breast cancer who need help and support can call Y-ME National Breast Cancer Organization at (800) 221-2141. All calls are confidential.

Representatives participated in a fragrance questionnaire and games and several people won cash prizes for customers served. Winners of various prizes and cash were Chloe Denny, Elaine Staton, Winnie Pointer, Cora Nance, Carol Gilland, Debbie McElroy, Nadine Papp, Eula McKee, Carolyn Benton, Wanda Gibson, Gladys Templeman, Sandy Hamilton, Myrtle Chastain, Mary Schmittling, Donna Williams, and Eleanor White. Julie Matthews was awarded her door knocker pin for sending in orders on time and selling so much during each campaign as a new representative.

Those attending were Myrtle Chastain, Esther Schmitz, Judy Obermiller, Gladys Templeman, Sandy Hamilton, George M. Davis, Wanda Gibson, Marilyn Natheret, Janice Watson, Melira R. Byrd, Mary Schmittling, Eleanor White, Gerlie Ashford, Donna Williams, Dee Sedo, Carolyn Benton, Donna Burnett, Patty Pickett, Tommie Myers, Clara Winter, Cora Nance, Julie Lotzy, Sophie Bero, Elaine Staton, Rose Lux, Sharon Rollins, Lenore Welty, Lois Hoy, Lillian Ruegge, Chloe Denny, Winnie Pointer, Carol Gilland, Debbie McElroy, Julie Marie Rhea, Rhonda Pointer, Elaine Davis, Donna Jones and Nadine Papp.

Elizabeth Lloyd and daughter, Julie Weihat, and granddaughter, Amber Ash, and daughters, Loren and Briany, spent the weekend in Richmond, Mo., visiting another daughter, Nan and husband, Rev. Gary Beal, and daughters.

A back class was held Tuesday evening at 2502 Pontoon Road. Dr. L.A. Shipley spoke on sciatica, back pains and headaches. Attending were Robert Reed, Beverly Donnell, Don and Fay Clark, Beverly Rusich, Jean Swarskopp, Roger Donnell, Jim Simpson, Dr. Uram, Nancy Ridings, Maxine Green, Winnie Evans, Wilma Van Hoose, Tammy Asperger andileen Shipley.

Southern Baptist Secretaries of Illinois will meet in Springfield Oct. 11 and 12 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday and 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Guest leader will be Donna Gandy, church secretary consultant for the Baptist Sunday school board. Registration of \$15 covers conference materials, continental breakfast and lunch on Tuesday.

All secretaries, full- and part-time, will benefit from this conference. Pat Knapp, association secretary, has necessary forms. Call her at 931-6222 for more information.

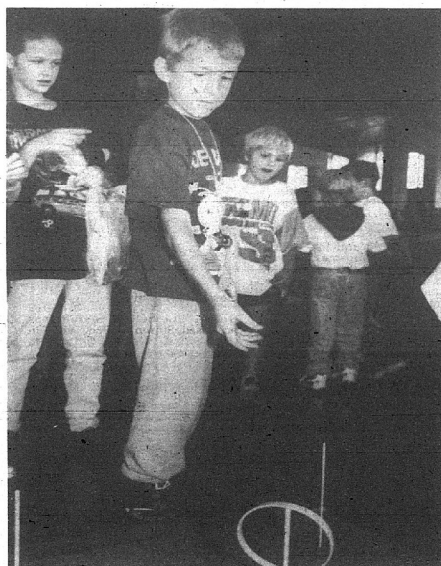
The birthdays of Beatie Phillips, Ann Schubert and Darlene Thomas were celebrated in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thomas on Dogwood Drive. Members of the Twilight Class of Mount Zion General Baptist Church attending were Mr. and Mrs. Al Lanney, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Austin, Lillie Graf, Edith Hill, Estelle Smith, Mildred Rippy, Anis Parks and Kelly Gregory.



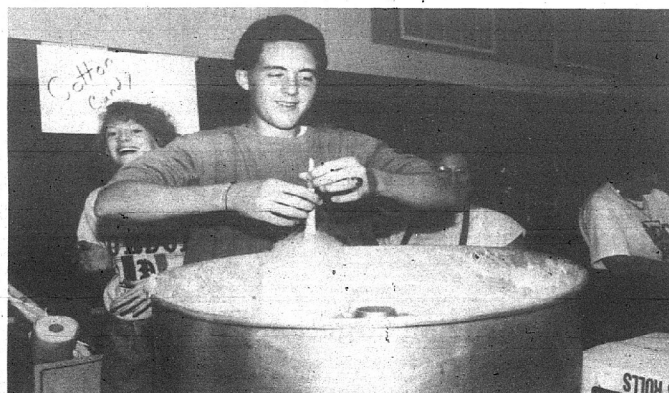
Festival — Despite heavy rain that forced cancellation of its parade, the Drug Free by 2000 Family Festival drew approximately 1,000 area residents to the Wilson Park

ice rink on Saturday. Above, dancers from the Mexican Honorary Commission perform during the festival.

Rain fails to dampen spirits at Family Festival



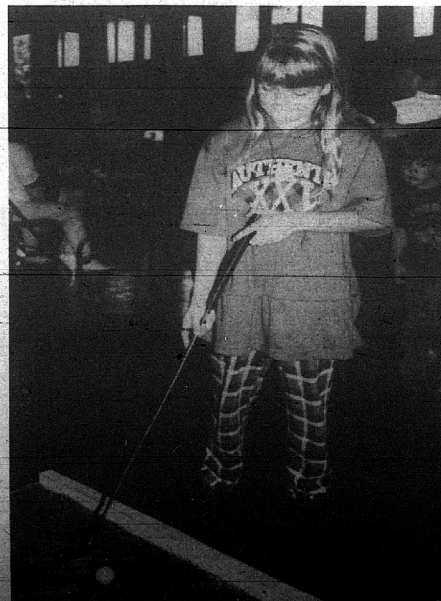
(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Eight-year-old Zach Weston finds the peg during a ring toss game at the Family Festival.



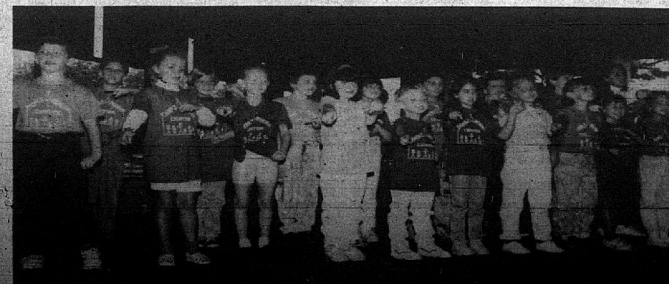
Chuck Noud works the cotton candy machine.



Dave Bristol, left, and Bob Little from the Granite City Elks Lodge keep the burgers coming.



Eight-year-old Magan Coughlin plays a game of golf.



The Children's Choir from the Family Worship Center sing songs at the festival.

Briefly

Rights authority to meet here

The monthly meeting of the Human Rights Authority will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at Granite City City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave., Granite City.

The meeting has been scheduled by the Human Rights Authority, a panel of citizen volunteers appointed by the Illinois Guardianship and Advocacy Commission.

The authority is empowered by statute to investigate allegations that the rights of disabled persons are being violated by any public or private facility or organization which provides services to the disabled.

The authority is one of nine appointed throughout Illinois and serves Bond, Calhoun, Clinton, Greene, Jersey, Macoupin, Madison, Monroe, Montgomery, Randolph, St. Clair and Washington counties.

Rights violations may be reported at the meeting or by contacting the Human Rights Coordinator James May at the Guardianship and Advocacy Commission Metro East Field office, 4500 College Ave., Pine Cottage, Alton, IL 62002, (618) 462-4561.

'Granny's remedies' workshop

Belleville Area College's Programs and Services For Older Persons is offering a four-session Granny's Remedies Workshop at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road. The classes will be held on Mondays, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Oct. 4-Nov. 1. The fee is \$15.

The workshop will include information about how to grow and store herbs, and the medicinal uses of herbs.

The sessions are part of PSOP's Lifelong Learning Series. For information and registration, call 234-4410, extension 20; or 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 276.

Chinese scholars at SIUE

A reception will be held Tuesday, Oct. 5, for two scholars from the People's Republic of China who will be spending the academic year at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Sponsored by the campus chapter of Psi Chi, a psychology honor society, and the department of psychological studies at SIUE, the reception is scheduled in Room 0333 of Classroom Building III from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Chinese scholars are from South China Normal University in Shanghai. They are He-Yong Shen, vice dean of psychology department, and Zin-Li Zhang, head of the psychology section in the department of education at the Chinese University. While the two scholars are at SIUE, they will be conducting research in social psychology.

While in this country, Professor Shen will translate documents and papers pertaining to various aspects of psychology, attend classes and give presentations.

In addition, Professor Shen will work with professors at the Center for the Study of Group Dynamics at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Professor Zhang's work will focus primarily on developing courses on crisis prevention, particularly crisis prevention and intervention in children.

Health fair set for Tuesday

The annual Health Fair at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, in the SIUE University Center Goshen Lounge.

The theme of this year's fair is "A Healthy Tomorrow" and is sponsored by SIUE Health Service. Activities for the day include performances by the Illinois Mid-Jets Gymnastics Team, the Katherine Dunham Dancers, and the SIUE Cheerleaders.

Door prizes will be awarded throughout the day courtesy of several local merchants and contributions from information booth participants.

Various information booths at the fair include those concerning: Wood River Hospital, Anderson Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Madison County AIDS Program, the SIUE Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program, and the Edgewood Program.

Blood testing will also be conducted in the Health Service Office during the day of the fair, by appointment only, for a \$10 charge.

For more information, those interested may call SIUE Health Service, 692-2842.

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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Sometimes a couple will obtain a divorce (dissolution of marriage), and the divorce decree (judgment of dissolution) will provide for specific visitation for the non-custodial parent. What happens if circumstances later change which affect the visitation rights? Can either parent take it upon himself to alter the times of visitation?

As an example, in one recent case a father was granted visitation rights with his seven year old and nine year old daughters every other weekend. After the divorce, he began to drink heavily, and the mother feared for their safety when he drove them various places while intoxicated. The mother wanted to know whether she could refuse him his court-ordered visitation until he quit drinking.

In another case, a father was granted visitation every other weekend and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. For two years, both parents complied with the terms of the court order regarding visitation, but then the father began taking college classes at night on Tuesdays and Thursdays. He wanted to change his evening visitation to Mondays and

Wednesdays and wondered whether he had the right to insist on this because of the change in his circumstances.

In cases like these, both parents have a duty to comply with the original court order until it is modified. Certainly the parents can agree to a change, but if an agreement cannot be reached, the parent seeking a change will have to return to court. Even if the parents agree to a change in visitation, it is the recommendation of this office that this agreement be reduced to writing and signed by a judge so that neither parent can later deny that both consented to this.

If either parent files a petition to modify visitation, the court will look at the change of circumstances and then make a decision based on the best interests of the child. It is important to emphasize, however, that neither parent should unilaterally deviate from the terms of the original divorce decree just because he or she thinks it is best. To change a visitation schedule on one's own without the court's approval can result in the parent being found in contempt of court.

Singing 'no'
Steelworker's song adopted
by anti-NAFTA campaign

By Jim Merkel
Staff writer

In the coming battle over the North American Free Trade Agreement, the troubadour for the opponents may be a longtime union activist, musician and Granite City Steel employee.

Thirty-seven-year-old Eddie Starr recently recorded a song that's been adopted by the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations in a national campaign against NAFTA. That union has sent out 2,000 tapes to local labor councils, instructing them to pass it on to radio stations.

The ballad, "Say No (to NAFTA)" spells out Starr's reason for opposing the treaty, in a nasal electric folk style reminiscent of Arlo Guthrie.

"In reality, it's simply a way of exploiting cheap labor," said Starr of NAFTA. While he's not against closer international cooperation, he claims the treaty would make it easier for American companies to ship jobs to a country that doesn't have enforceable labor and environmental laws.

"Starr, a member of Steelworkers Local 67 and a Columbia resident, has been mixing his twin passions for music and the labor movement for years.

Although you won't hear Starr on your local pop music station, his ballads have gained him a following in the labor movement.

The leadership of his local union, Steelworkers Local 67, has encouraged him to write songs that it put him in touch with the Labor Heritage Foundation.

Through that connection, he wound up recording a CD, "We Are the Working Class," for Collector Records of Silver Spring, Md.

In 1991, he entertained at a national march on the AFL-CIO with

First verse

I've got something I would like to tell you all.
I'd like to help you open up your eyes and see the truth.
The country's in a state of degradation, and it's time to get together — or divided we will lose.

It seems the politicians have forgotten that their mission is to serve the working people of our land.

Instead, what they are after is this thing that they call NAFTA, which is nothing but a corporation's plan.

— Say No (to NAFTA)

by Eddie Starr

such notables as Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie and Willie Nelson. "I've always been a musician. I've been in a musician's union since I was about 16 years old," Starr said.

After his graduation from Cahokia High School in 1974, Starr made his living as a full-time musician until the disco craze came along, and live bands were replaced by deejays playing music.

"Most of the live bands got sort of put out of business at that point," Starr said.

Although Starr could have stayed a full-time musician if he wanted to travel, he decided to stay home so his children would know him. Starr and his wife Nancy have two children, 19 and 15.

So Starr got a job at Cerro Copper in Sauget.

At Cerro, Starr started developing his opinions and singing some of his pro-labor ballads while he worked. He

Antique show this weekend

The Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Antiques Show and Sale will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, at the Vandalia Center on the SIUE campus.

The show is sponsored by the Friends of Lovejoy Library and benefits the Lovejoy Library. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance; high school and SIUE students, \$2.50; children less than 13 years of age, free.

Advance tickets are available only at Union Station ticket office, located on the first floor of SIUE's University Center. Tickets are \$3 at the door of the Antique Show and Sale and are good for both days.

Some 40 Midwest antique deal-

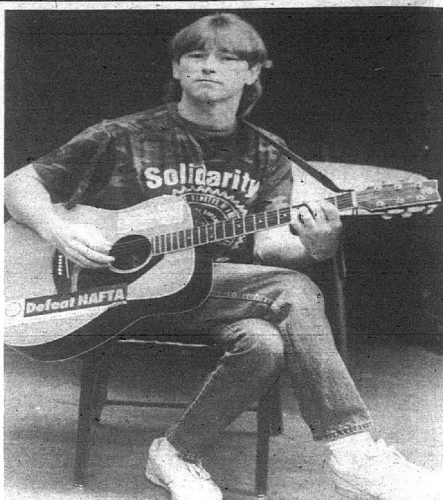
ers will display and sell antique furniture, toys, decoys, clocks, baskets, silver, china, jewelry, glass, dolls, paper items, primitives, porcelain, country items, collectibles, advertising items, books, prints, pottery, quilts, and linens.

In addition, the friends organization will offer for sale a varied selection of antique books, postcards, photographs, and prints.

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Eddie Starr strums his guitar, which is decorated with an anti-NAFTA sticker.

kept playing in a band on weekends at weddings and other events, and obliged his listeners by playing those songs on request.

When he first heard about NAFTA in 1991, he said he didn't see any reason for opposing it. Then his view changed as he learned more.

After he demonstrated against the treaty, Starr decided to write an original strong spelling out his reasons for opposing it. Then the St. Louis Fair Trades Commission, a labor and environmental group, booked studio time, and Starr recorded it.

A tape with "Say No to NAFTA" and two other Starr recordings, "Striker's Replacement" and "Coxey's Message," is available at Main Street Music, 311D N. Main St. in Columbia.

Profits will be donated to the St. Louis Fair Trades Commission to carry out its anti-NAFTA campaign.

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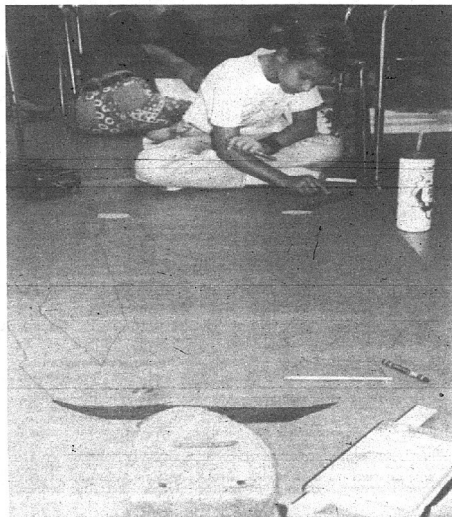
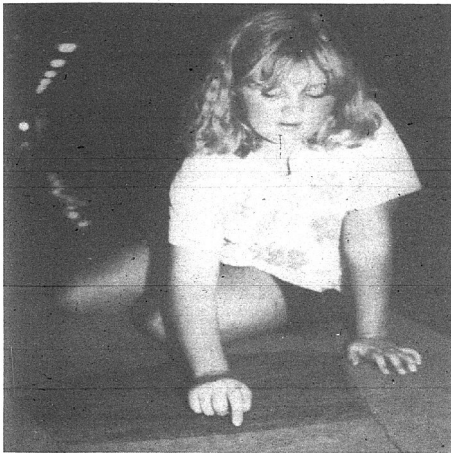
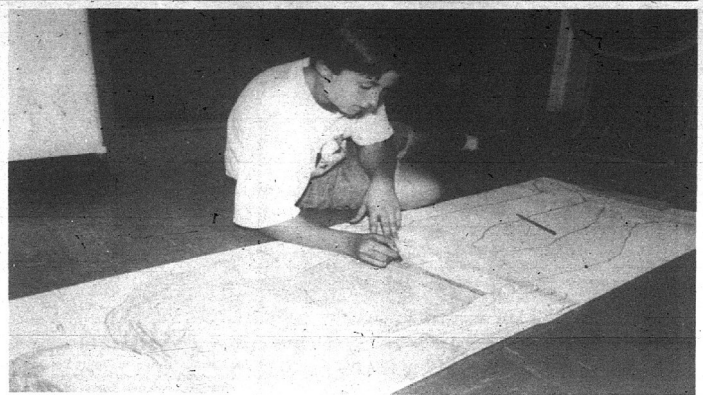
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FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by
PAM DOEPKE-MURD)

Not miniature — Sixth grade students in Jean Messick's class at Maryville School made life-sized paper drawings of themselves for the school's open house. In top left photo, Debra Davis colors the shirt on her drawing. In top right photo, Andrew Elliff draws in a belt. In middle left photo, Rachael LeVault colors her drawing. In middle right photo, Matt Thomas colors his drawing of himself. At bottom, Josh Peach draws the eyes in on his drawing.

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Paterson - 40 years

Kenneth and Doris Paterson of Granite City were honored recently at a surprise 40th wedding anniversary dinner given by their children, Kevin, Kenny and Connie, and their granddaughter, Courtney Paterson, at the Polish Hall in Madison.

Kenneth and the former Doris Withaus were married Sept. 5, 1953, at Trinity Methodist Church with the Rev. Charles Chadwell officiating.

The hall and tables were decorated in ruby and white. A three-tier cake with assorted flavors adorned the table. Their wedding album and pictures were on display.

A buffet dinner was served to more than 100 friends and relatives. Wedding vows were renewed with the pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Madison officiating.

In attendance were the maid of honor and best man, William and Betty (Hasler) Paterson, and Mary Lou (Arrhart) Paterson of Granite City, Betty (Domrick) Yakubak of Collinsville and Leroy Triplett of Washington, Mo., all of whom were part of the wedding party.

After the cake was cut, the Patersons opened their gifts. A video and pictures were taken.

Mr. Paterson was a millwright in the cold strip department at Granite City Steel for 38 years prior to his retirement.

They both attend the First United Methodist Church in Madison.

Tapling-Zelenka

Michele Marie Zelenka, daughter of Thomas and Elaine Zelenka of Granite City, and Matthew Edward Tapling, son of Edward and Gloria Tapling of Park Ridge, Ill., were married April 18, 1993, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Chicago, by the Rev. Eric Meyer.

The maid of honor was Nicole Zelenka of Granite City, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Cynthia Zelenka, Ellen Wallace and Elizabeth Zelenka, all sisters of the bride, and Cathy Treika.

The best man was Nick Rieger of Chicago. The groomsmen were Peter Tapling and Mark Tapling, both brothers of the groom, Joe Wallace, brother-in-law of the bride, and Michael Lancaster.

Ushers were Gene Haga of Palatine, Ill., brother-in-law of the groom, and Joe Wallace of Granite City, brother-in-law of the bride.

Junior bridesmaids were Jessica Wallace, niece of the bride, and Allison Haga, niece of the groom.

Ringbearer was Michael Tapling, nephew of the groom.

A reception was held at the Fireside Banquet Center.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1988 graduate of Western Illinois University. She is currently pursuing a graduate degree in education at Northern Illinois University.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Gordon Technical High School in Chicago and a 1988 graduate of Western Illinois University. He is employed by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Freeport, Ill., as a logistics coordinator.



Gary and
Donna Thouvenin

Thouvenin-Milton

Donna Milton, daughter of Milton and Marie Edgington of Granite City, and Gary Thouvenin, son of Ron and Viola Thouvenin, were married July 10, 1993, at Messiah Lutheran Church, Carlyle, Ill., by the Rev. Schlote.

The maid of honor was Julie Milton of Granite City, daughter of the bride. The bridesmaid was Frances Milton of Edwardsville, daughter of the bride.

The best man was Michael Thouvenin of Huey, Ill., son of the groom. The groomsmen were Bob Thouvenin of Huey, brother of the groom.

Ushers were David Edgington of Granite City, brother of the bride, and Aaron Thouvenin of Huey, nephew of the groom.

The flower girl was Jocelyn Ragan. The ringbearer was Nicholas Milton.

A reception was held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Carlyle.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Granite City High School, a 1989 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and a 1991 graduate of Lindenwood College. She is employed at McDonnell Douglas, St. Louis, as a computer programmer.

The groom is a 1970 graduate of Carlyle High School and a 1974 graduate of the University of Illinois. He is employed by Edward D. Jones, St. Louis, as a computer programmer analyst.

Following a honeymoon at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, the couple is residing in Highland.



Matthew and
Michele Tapling

A reception was held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Carlyle.

Contact us about weddings

Forms for free bridal announcements are available at the Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Contact us at 876-2000. Wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements are published at no cost in the Press-Record on Thursdays. They are published on a first-come, first-served basis.

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King-Schertz

Joan K. Schertz, daughter of William L. and Elizabeth Schertz of Granite City, and Darryl L. King, son of Fred King and Beverly Heath of Estes Park, Colo., were married July 3, 1993, at Mount Olive Lutheran Church, Loveland, Colo., by the Rev. David W. Feeder.

The maid of honor was Kathy Edwards of Denver.

The best man was Tony Miller of Estes Park.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by Bath Nursing, Fort Collins, Colo.

The groom is a graduate of Granite City High School North and is employed at Soundtrack, Fort Collins.

Following a honeymoon in



Darryl and
Joan King

Green River, Wyo., the couple is residing in Loveland.

Votava-Depp

Erin Elizabeth Votava and Timothy Depp, both of Troy, have announced their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Frank and Nancy Gavillet of Collinsville. She graduated from Collinsville High School and attended Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed by Boatmen's Bank in St. Louis as a data processing training specialist.

The groom-to-be is the son of Harold and Connie Depp of Granite City. He graduated from Granite City South and attended SIUE and Belleville Area College. He received a bachelor's degree in biology and an associate's degree in business management. He is a data processing service representative for Boatmen's Bank in St. Louis. The couple plan an Oct. 9 wedding at First United Methodist Church in Collinsville.

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Lee and
Chrissy Baker

Baker- Kozlowski

Chrissy Lynn Kozlowski, daughter of Mike Kozlowski and Cathy Shemonia, both of Granite City, and Lee Baker, son of Ernie and Brenda Baker of Granite City, were married Aug. 28, 1993, at the United Pentecostal Church of Troy by the Rev. John Childers, uncle of the groom.

The maid of honor was Casey Krinski of Granite City. The bridesmaids were Heather Votupal and Misty Regan.

The best man was Lewis Waterman of Granite City. The groomsmen were Ron Glasgow and Jason Shemonia, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Matt Jones and Dave Munoz, uncle of the bride. The flower girl was Mallory Rice. The ringbearer was Seth

Baker, cousin of the groom. A reception was held at the Chouteau Township Hall in Mitchell. The bride will graduate in

1994. The groom is in the service and is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C. The couple is residing in North Carolina.



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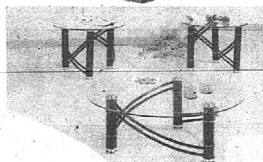
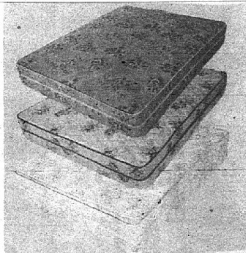
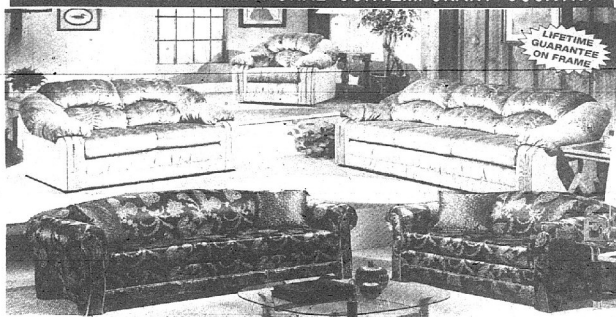
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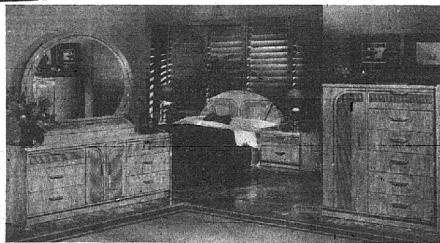
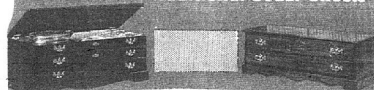
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Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Turner
1943 and 1993
Turner - 50 years

J.W. and Josephine Turner observed their 50th wedding anniversary at a celebration given by their daughter, Betty Nyung; their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Russell and Linda Turner and children, Seth and Rita, of Alabaster, Ala.; their son and daughter-in-law, Albert and Sally Turner and son, Nicholas, of Birmingham, Ala.; and their son, Jim Turner of California.

J.W. and the former Josephine Gudac were married Jan. 17, 1943, in St. Charles, Mo.

The anniversary celebration was held at the Cranston Home in Madison on Sept. 3. A buffet luncheon was enjoyed by guests and family members. The couple received many gifts and cards. Those in attendance included William and Elizabeth Turner of Vestavia, Ala.; Anna Messick; Robert Messick; Joe and Betty Gudac; Greg and Debbie Gudac and son, Alex; Eva Maurer; Dan and Barbara Maurer and children, Sarah, Matthew and Christine; Josephine Georgeff.

Judy and Walt Whitaker; Dr. Tom and Georgia Layloff and children, Catherine and Christopher; Mary Gayle, Jan, Libby and Maria Neveninger; Steve and Nancy Rydberg and daughter, Steffie; Paul Rydberg; Jackie Starr; Steve Starr and the honorees' grandchildren, Geoff and Karla Nyung; and great-grandchildren, Aaron, Ryan and Nathan Nyung.

May-Stout

Rhonda L. Stout, daughter of Ronald D. Sr. and Margaret L. Rea of Granite City, and Scott C. May, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. May, were married April 24, 1993, at Calvary Baptist Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Fred M. Boatright.

The matron of honor was Kay Rehder of Hazelwood, Mo. The junior bridesmaid was Lindsay May, niece of the groom.

The best man was Keith Toner of Lee Summit, Mo. The junior groomsmen was Adam Stout, son of the bride.

Ushers were Pat May of Independence, Mo., and Stuart May of Anaheim Hills, Calif., both brothers of the groom, and Gary Hency of Waterloo, brother-in-law of the bride.

The flower girls were Ashley Rea and Leanne Jones, nieces of the bride.

The guest book was attended by Allison May of Independence, niece of the groom.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Granite City.

The bride is employed by Bootmen's Trust Co., St. Louis, in the personal trust support division.

The groom is a graduate of Central Missouri State University and is employed by A & M Supply, St. Louis.

Following a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple is residing in Granite City.



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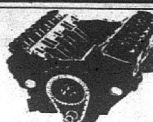
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TENNIS

The Lady Warriors defeat Civic Memorial.

Page 3B

LOCAL JOURNAL SPORTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1993
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

BOWLING

Special Olympics participants are awarded.

Page 3B



Flyers on move under Shannon

East Side recuperating from loss to Maroons

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Playing the East St. Louis football team a week after a Flyers loss is something most teams would like to avoid. But that is the task facing the Warriors this Saturday at Jordan Stadium.

THE FLYERS ARE coming off last weekend's 7-0 loss to Belleville West, their first Southwestern Conference loss since Granite City's memorable upset win in 1986. East St. Louis, 2-2, is off to one of its slowest starts under Shannon.

But Shannon, in his 19th year, said the Flyers might have learned something after losses to the Maroons and Sumner. He

At a glance

Who: Granite City vs. East St. Louis
Where: Jordan Stadium, East St. Louis
When: 1:30 p.m. Saturday
Last year: East St. Louis 33, Granite City 0

watched his team lose two fumbles inside the 15-yard line in the fourth quarter against Belleville West, leading to the Maroons' first win over the Flyers since 1981.

The Flyers returned to practice this week with a fresh outlook, and Shannon likes what he sees so far.

"We're not playing that bad,"

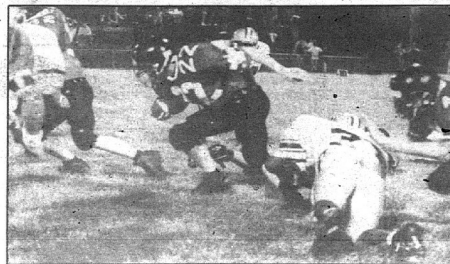
it's just that we've made some mistakes and they've cost us," Shannon said. "We weren't playing up to expectations. But we don't have any concerns after what I've seen this week."

"Things have been looking real good this week. The contact has been kind of ferocious. We know one of these days we're going to explode. But we don't know what day it will be."

NEITHER DO East Side's opponents. Granite City coach Don Harris expects a major challenge for this team Saturday.

"I'm sure they'll be fired up," Harris said. "They haven't quite gotten it together yet, but they still have the weapons."

(See FLYERS, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City junior running back Mike Kalips looks for a hole against Belleville West.

Schedule

Thursday, Sept. 30
GOLF: Southwestern Conference Meet at Spencer T. Olin, Alton, 12:30 p.m.
SOCCER: Granite City at Belleville East, 4 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Belleville East at Granite City, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 2
TENNIS: Granite City at Alton, 4 p.m.
SOCCER: Granite City at Hazelwood East Invitational, 4 p.m.
GOLF: Granite City at Mascoutah Tournament, 8 a.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City at Collinsville Invitational, 9 a.m.
FOOTBALL: Granite City at East St. Louis, 1:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 4
TENNIS: Granite City at Hazelwood East, 4 p.m.
SOCCER: Granite City vs. SLUB, Tournament of Champions, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 5
GOLF: Class AA Regional at Arlington Golf Club, 8 a.m.
CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City at Madison County Meet, 4:15 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: East St. Louis at Granite City, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 6
TENNIS: Belleville at Granite City, 4 p.m.
SOCCER: Granite City vs. O'Fallon, Tournament of Champions, 6:15 p.m.

Fit to be tied

Warriors, Kahoks deadlocked after six-goal OT thriller

By David Wilhelm
Staff writer

The Collinsville Kahoks and Granite City Warriors scored more goals on Tuesday than they had combined for in their previous three games. But as usual, neither team was able to pull away.

FANS ACCUSTOMED TO 1-0 and 2-1 games between these rivals were stunned when the latest outcome in Granite City. Six goals were scored during regulation. Six. But after two 10-minute overtimes, the stage was merely set for a possible rematch between the teams in the sectional tournament.

In a physical, spirited, seesaw game that included 51 goals — fewer than the teams had in last year's sectional final — the Kahoks and Warriors had to settle for a 3-3 tie.

"That was one of the best series games we've had since I've been here," said Ron Rowden, the Kahoks' fifth-year coach. "The excitement, the play level and the goals, they were all great. That's the thing the fans pay for. This is what high school soccer is all about — championship-level play on this field."

Warriors coach Gene Baker, in his 21st season, agreed.

"IT WAS A highly emotional game," said Baker. "I think the fans got their adrenaline's

Granite City 3, Collinsville 3	
COLLINSVILLE	1 2 -3
GRANITE CITY	1 2 -3
First Half	
COLLINSVILLE — Mike Darnell (Donnie Smith), 3:21.	
GRANITE CITY — John Nizinski (Sean Lakatos), 30:31.	
Second Half	
GRANITE CITY — John Nizinski (Paulie Bucherich), 44:13.	
COLLINSVILLE — Donnie Smith (unassisted), 44:49.	
GRANITE CITY — Jared Raftery (Scott Newman), 53:02.	
COLLINSVILLE — Donnie Smith (Marty Bub), 71:34.	
Overtime	
No scoring.	
Shots: Granite City 6, Collinsville 8.	
Saves: Mike Bristol (Granite City), 3; Dave Kasprich (Granite City), 2; Clay Hunter (Collinsville), 5. Corner kicks: Granite City 6, Collinsville 3.	

worth."

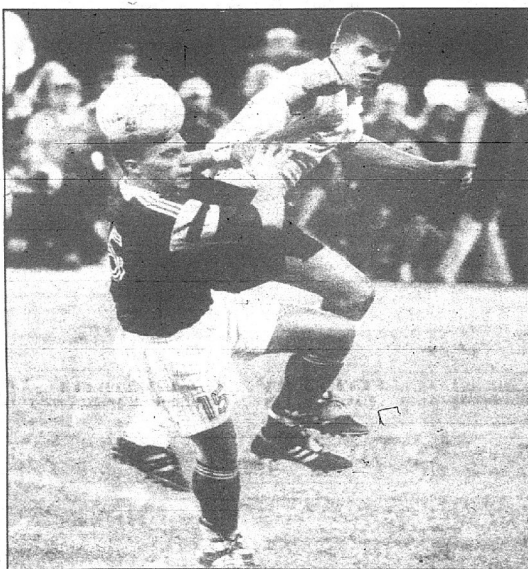
The Kahoks (7-1-1) took a 1-0 lead just 3 minutes and 21 seconds into the game, when Donnie Smith settled the ball 30 yards outside of Granite City's goal.

Smith dribbled ahead and then spotted Mike Darnell, who had sneaked in behind two Warrior defenders.

Smith delivered a perfect pass to Darnell, who easily beat Granite City goalkeeper Mike Bristol with a 10-yard blast into the right corner of the net.

Given the history of games between Collinsville and Granite City (7-3-1), it seemed possible that Darnell's goal could be the

(See TIE, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City's Mark Winfield tangles with Mike Darnell of Collinsville in Tuesday's game at The Gauntlet, a 3-3 tie.

Kickers' heated rivalry produces shootout

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City and Collinsville soccer teams matched each other goal Tuesday night in a thrilling 3-3 tie at The Gauntlet, one of the highest scoring games ever played between the two rivals.

While most of the players came away with an empty feeling, they seemed to be even more bewildered with the unusual score. Both sides found it hard to believe six goals could be scored between Granite City and Collinsville in one season, let alone one game.

TWO YEARS AGO, the Warriors and the Kahoks played to two scoreless ties over the regular season — a span of 200 minutes without a goal. Later, in the postseason, the Kahoks beat the Warriors 1-0 and went on to win the state title.

"I thought it was going to be a real close game," said Granite City junior John Nizinski, who scored two goals for the Warriors and doubled his season output thus far. "That's a lot of goals. It's usually more of a defensive game."

"It's always going to be a close game," junior Paulie Bucherich said. "It was a very exciting game for the fans. But some of the goals that were let up shouldn't have been."

Nizinski scored near the end of the first half to tie the game at one goal apiece, and he put the Warriors ahead early in the second half with a 35-yard bomb past goalkeeper Clay Hunter at the 44:10 mark.

BUT JUST SECONDS later, Donnie Smith fired a 20-yard kick past Warrior goalkeeper Mike Bristol for another tie.

"We kind of napped," Granite City fullback Mark Winfield said. "Sometimes, when you get a big goal the defense forgets about doing its job. It was just defensive lapses."

More were to come. On Granite City's next goal, scored by junior Jared Raftery at 53:02, the Kahoks failed to clear a ball deep in their own zone. Scott Newman sent the ball in with a free kick, and Raftery seized possession on an errant clearing pass and capitalized to give the Warriors a 3-2 lead.

(See RIVALRY, Page 2B)

Warrior golfers split final match of regular season

The Warrior golf team wrapped up its regular season Tuesday by splitting a match with Edwardsville and Wood River at Belk Park.

Granite City, 20-1-1, shot a 163 to defeat Wood River (181) and fall behind Edwardsville (156).

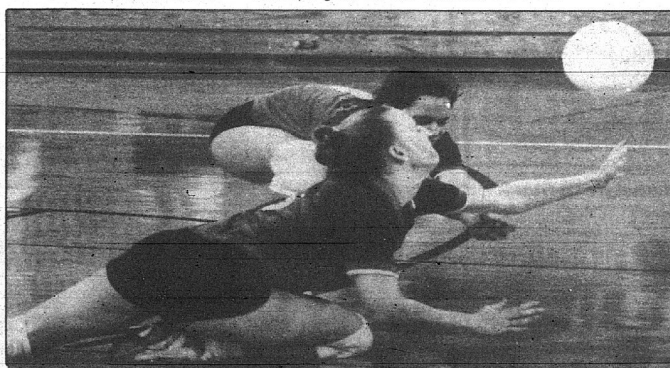
Earlier this season, the Warriors defeated Edwardsville twice. But coach Russ Chappell was not disappointed.

"It was windy and wide open," Chappell said. "I'm not upset. Of course, I would have liked to see the kids do better."

Greg Bixler led the way with a 37, but the rest of the Warriors all shot over 40. Ryan Seymour, Ken Felty, Matt Ruder and John Green all finished with 42.

The Warriors will now prepare for the postseason, beginning today with the Southwestern Conference Tournament at Spencer T. Olin Golf Course in Alton.

After competing in the Mascoutah Tournament this weekend, Granite City will play host to the Class AA Regional on Tuesday.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City junior Melanie Tapp (foreground) makes a diving attempt at the ball along with junior Jill Hellrich.

Lady Warrior spikers rout Collinsville, even record

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

The Lady Warrior volleyball team is slowly rounding into shape.

Following a shaky start, Granite City finally reached the .500 mark (5-5 overall record) by trouncing Collinsville 15-9, 15-1 Tuesday in a Southwestern Conference match at Fletcher Gym.

THE VICTORY ALSO gave Granite City a 3-2 mark in the SWC. Jamie Cavaness, who was nursing a sore hip but received clearance from her doctor to play on Friday, was a force around the net and ignited the blowout. She had six kills, two blocks and a dunk.

"Cavaness has a quick arm," Collinsville coach Nora Holstrom said. "The offense they were playing allowed her to move freely around the net. Her shot selection was terrific."

"She got off some great shots and played an intelligent game."



Cavaness

Gagich

"The girls were hungry. They were all business from the start."

— Cindy Gagich
Granite City coach

A pair of jackrabbits starts propelled the Lady Warriors in both sets. Granite City opened up a 5-0 lead in the opening set and staved off a Collinsville (6-7)

(See SPIKERS, Page 3B)

Trivial matters

1. There have been 28 major leaguers with three or more seasons with at least a 300 average, 30 home runs and 100 RBIs. Hank Aaron and Willie Mays did it seven times. Who did it the most?

2. Pro golfer Jay Haas was the medalist in the IHSA state tournament in 1972 while playing for Belleville West. But what school won the team title?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Track officials class at SIUE
SIUE, in conjunction with the 1994 Olympic Sports Festival, is offering a USA track and field officials certification class 7-9 p.m. tonight at the Human Performance Lab (room 2305) of the Vadalabene Center.

The class is open to anyone over age 19. Proper certification is necessary for persons who want to help officiate the track and field competition at the 1994 Olympic Festival. For reservations, call SIUE track coach Harry Long at 692-2572. The class is limited to the first 50 people who sign up.

The cost of the course is \$15 for a certification fee and \$10 for an official's book and payable at the door.



Coming up

Harrisers meet

Nicole Done (left) and the Granite City cross country team will compete at the Hazelwood East Invitational this weekend.

Trivia Answers

1. Babe Ruth had his first of 12 such seasons in 1920.
2. Galesburg won the IHSA golf title in 1972 with a final score of 803.

Select teams to hold tryouts

The Southern Illinois Girls State Select Junior Olympic Development Program (JODP) has scheduled tryouts for Saturday at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City. The tryouts are as follows:

- under-18 (born Aug. 1, 1975 or after), 9 a.m.
- under-15 (born Aug. 1, 1978 or after), 11 a.m.
- under-16 (born Aug. 1, 1977 or after), 1 p.m.
- under-13 (born Aug. 1, 1980 or after), 3 p.m.

The under-13 girls will also be evaluated Friday with the location to be announced later. Eight area coaches will evaluate the girls during the tryouts: Jennifer Debeve and Terry Dutko of Granite City; Jim and Dan McFall, Andy Waite and Rick Locandro of Collinsville; Frank Garlick of Caseyville; and Jack Baker of Troy.

The fee for both tryouts is \$12. For more information, call George Schwendemann at 451-1536.

•Rivalry

(Continued from Page 1B)

Rafferty's goal appeared to be the game winner, as Granite City soon began dominating play with time winding down. But Collinsville put together a late rally with just under 10 minutes to go in regulation.

When the Kahoks earned a corner kick, their first of the second half, senior Mike Darnell sent the ball into the box and Smith headed it in the net for what turned out to be the final goal of the game.

Collinsville senior Mike Darnell, who scored the first goal of the game and also had the game-winning goal in Collinsville's 2-1 overtime victory earlier this month, could hardly believe the final score.

"We had two mislears that cost us the game," Darnell said. "I think it was just some defensive letdowns."

"We had the momentum going for us, and (Nizinski's goals) kind of brought us down. It went back and forth."



Granite City's Shawn Petroski (middle) battles Doug Hartmann (left) and Shane Smith of Collinsville for possession.

'It was very tough. It's what happens when the competition gets that high.'

— Paulie Bucherich
Granite City junior

"John really came up big tonight," Winfield said. "He's a good player. We thought our defense was going to hold up."

"It's really frustrating. Whoever controls the midfield in a game like this is going to win. Darnell played good, and the Smith kid had two goals."

It was a typical contest between the two teams, and the fierce rivalry brought about several confrontations along the way. Winfield and Collinsville fullback Doug Hartmann smashed into each other after one play late in the first half, with no foul called. Play became

even more physical as the game went on.

Just before the collision involving Winfield and Hartmann, Granite City fullback Corey Kessler had to leave the field after aggravating a hip injury. Another Warrior player, Paulie Bucherich, was shaken up in the second half on a bruising tackle.

"It was very tough," Bucherich said. "It's what happens when the competition gets that high."

"It was a tough game," Darnell said. "There were a lot of fouls that could have been called."

The Kahoks, who defeated the Warriors on Sept. 9, seemed happier with the tie than the hosts. Last year, Granite City beat Collinsville twice in the regular season before losing to the Kahoks in the playoffs.

The Warriors, now 7-3-1, were hoping to hold on against the Kahoks (7-1-1) and record their first win over a ranked team this season.

"It's kind of disappointing,"

Nizinski said. "They beat us the first time, and we were hoping to get even."

"It's always neck and neck when we play them," Winfield said. "It was hard fought on both sides."

"It's disappointing, especially when coach (Gene Baker) tells us stuff to do and we never do it."

Both teams expect to meet again next month in the playoffs. The Warriors and the Kahoks seem to be on yet another collision course this season.

"We expect to see them again," said Collinsville senior Marty Bub, who assisted on Smith's second goal. "It's going to be like that every year."

"It's not that I expect to play them, I hope we do," Darnell said. "I'd like to close out my senior year with a win over Granite."

"It'll be interesting to see what happens next time," Bucherich said.

•Tie

(Continued from Page 1B)

only one scored.

"NOT ON THIS field, because the ball can be in your box any time," said Rowden. At 30:31, John Nizinski scored the first of his two goals to pull the Warriors into a 1-1 tie. Nizinski's shot from close range was easy when, following a throw-in, the ball rolled slowly in front of the Kahoks' goal without being cleared.

Nizinski put Granite City ahead 2-1 at the 44:13 mark in the second half, heading Paulie Bucherich's free kick into the goal. But just 36 seconds later, at 44:49, Smith's 20-yard shot past Bristol tied the game at 2-2. Jared Rafferty took advantage of a Collinsville mistake to put Granite City up 3-2 at 53:02. The Warriors sent the ball into the attacking third, and when Shane Hanson fanned on his attempt to clear the ball, Rafferty was there and connected with a hard shot that barely beat goalkeeper Clay Hunter.

BUT SMITH STEPPED UP again for the Kahoks at 71:34, heading Mike Theis' corner kick past Bristol to tie the game 3-3.

"I'm proud of my guys because we scored, then picked up the pace a little bit and they scored," said Rowden. "It just went back and forth. And just when we thought we were down and out, sophomore Donnie Smith comes in and puts a beautiful head ball in toward the end of the game."

Baker moved Dave Kasproovich from sweeper to goalkeeper for the overtime periods, but the



Nizinski

Kasproovich

Kahoks were unable to take advantage of the switch. Baker said he didn't hesitate to make the change.

"Mike wasn't having his best game, and David was a little more relaxed at that point," Baker said. "There aren't too many things he can't handle. He's fast and is a well-composed kid."

But Baker wasn't pleased with a tie, even against the two-time defending state champion Kahoks.

JUST TWO WEEKS ago, Granite City and Collinsville went to overtime and the Kahoks prevailed 2-1 at home.

"We certainly are not satisfied with our game effort," he said. "This is usually a field that when we're good, we get scored off of once or twice the whole year. We just never feel happy walking away with a tie or a loss — on any field. But here, we should be better. We didn't have our kind of game."

"(But) there are some people who think they have the best team in the history of their program. Coming back to a tie, I guess we've got to feel like we're coming on a little bit."

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Special Olympics bowlers receive tourney awards

Several area bowlers, competing in a group of 37, were recently awarded during a Special Olympics Region 1 tournament held Sept. 12 at St. Clair Lanes in Fairview Heights.

In singles play, the gold medal winners were: Chris Brake, Melanie Cullen, Beth Gregus, Robbie Hubert, Richie Scharf, Steven Smith, Jimmy Taylor, David Waelz, Charles Williams, Arlein Willings and Gareth Wilson.

Silver medalists in the single competition were Gary Briggs, Jeff Clark, Georgia Loftis, Tina Hainey, Tim Swayear and Crystal Wright. Bronze medalists were Charles Beasley, Steven Courtwright, Theresa Dalton, Gary Elkins, Jeff Hoffman, Larry Kampmann, Chris Markovich, Daniel Scott, Emily Van Leuven, Michelle Womack and Chris Wright.

Finishing in fourth place were Larry Avery, Carla Brown, John Carter, Wilma Christian, Jonathan Grafton, Alonzo Hilton, Louise Noe, Mike Riebeling and David Somro.

In the doubles competition, seven teams won gold medals: Chris Brake and Steve Courtwright; Carla Brown and Tina Rainey; Jeff Clark and Tim Swayear; Beth Gregus and Louise Noe; Robbie Hubert and Steven Smith; Chris Markovich and Gareth Wilson; and David Somro and Chris Wright.

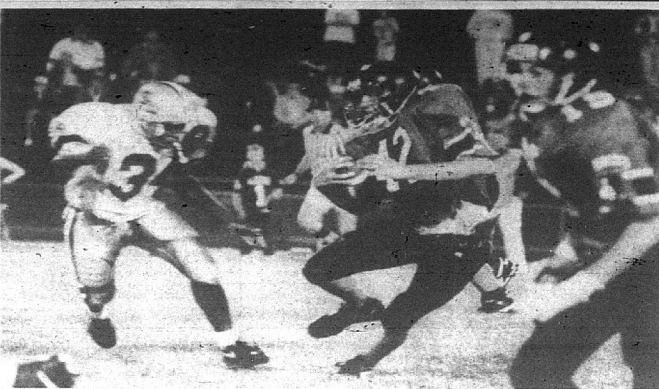
Silver medals were awarded to the teams of Larry Avery and Jimmy Taylor; Charles Beasley and Gary Elkins; Gary Briggs and Melanie Cullen; John Carter and Alonzo Hilton; Wilma Christian and Michelle Womack; Theresa Dalton and David Waelz; and Jonathan Grafton and Larry Kampmann.

Lady Warriors get past CM

The Lady Warrior tennis team improved to 2-2 Monday with a 5-2 win at Civic Memorial. Granite City won two singles matches and all three doubles matches. At No. 1, Nicole Zelenka defeated Katie Wilschetz 7-5, 6-4. At No. 2, Zangeta Kumar lost to Erin Luker 2-6, 2-6, and No. 3 player Stacy Rath lost to Kathy Bortoskiak 1-6, 7-6, 1-6.

At No. 4, Marcy Holsinger defeated Amy Puhb 6-0, 6-0. In doubles play, the No. 1 team of Debbie Engleke and Sabina Kumar defeated Laurie Eberhart and Kara Friedline 6-3, 6-1. At No. 2, Wendy Atkinson and Leo Ames defeated Jill Crowe and Kelly Hart 6-3, 6-1.

Granite City's next match is scheduled for today at Alton.



Senior Jeff Ridenour had two interceptions against Collinsville last week, including one that went for a touchdown.

Flyers

(Continued from Page 1B)

Harris, who witnessed East Side's loss to Belleville West, did not come away shocked. Rain affected the field conditions and East Side's lightning-quick offense.

"It wasn't too our advantage for it to be wet and muddy," Harris said. "It kind of equalizes their quickness. I'm sure that hampered them a little bit."

"It's a surprise, but in the case regard West has a pretty good football team. There may be a little more parity this year."

THE FLYERS' OFFENSE struggled against West and Summer but had its usual success against Chicago Simson and Birmingham (Ala.) Parker. One of the area's leading rushers, Marce Haywood, already has 566 yards and eight touchdowns on the season.

Haywood, a senior, scored five times against Parker in a 32-8 win. He nearly carried the Flyers past the Maroons on his own. "He had a pretty good day," Harris said. "He's a very good back. He's back with a lot of experience, and he's worked hard."

Yet for East Side, questions remain. Haywood, a tailback, is joined in the backfield by sophomore fullback Kevin Beard and senior running backs Erick Howard and Dion Whitaker.

The Flyers have had trouble establishing a No. 1 quarterback. Junior Eddie Adams replaced another junior, Stacy Stevenson, in the second quarter last week.

ADAMS SCORED THE FLYERS'

only touchdown last week, but he fumbled at the goal line with four minutes left in the game. Adams and Stevenson failed to complete a pass.

This week, Shannon hopes to be able to get more use out of receivers David Searcy, Woody Gray, James Buford and Charinicholas Walker. Several passes were dropped against Belleville West.

Stevenson will start this week. "They're still a typical East Side team," Harris said. "They run the ball and run play-action at you."

Granite City, meanwhile, will stick to its ground game. The Warriors have been led in rushing by Ron Fisher, who has more than 400 yards on the season. Fisher, fullback Pat Curry and Chris Kull give the Warriors three dependable runners.

"WE EXPECT THEM, like always, to line up in the power I and come right at us with some ball control," Shannon said. "But there haven't been too many people that have been able to run on us this year."

Granite City is coming off perhaps its biggest win under Harris, a 38-0 rout over Collinsville last week. The Warriors' defense turned in a strong effort, limiting the Kakobks to 30 yards of total offense.

The Warriors had three interceptions — two by Jeff Ridenour — and Kull turned a fumble

recovery into an eight-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

"The defense played real well," Harris said. "They set the tone for the game. They gave us good field position and put the ball in the end zone a couple times."

"We were hoping we would have a game like that to pick up the confidence level. If we can play with that kind of intensity, we may be able to surprise a few teams."

LAST YEAR, Granite City lost to East Side 33-0. But the Warriors were a much younger team, and the Flyers had much more experience than they do this year.

Harris and the Warriors have a positive outlook.

"We did have a good game against them last year," Harris said. "This is the team to beat, and you've got nothing to lose."

"We've got to have some good things happen for us. When you play aggressive, sometimes good things happen."



Fisher

Spikers

(Continued from Page 1B)

overall: 1-4 in SWC play) comeback. Leading 11-9, Kami Kessel (nine assists) settled the issue with four consecutive service points.

The Lady Warriors never missed a lead in the second set, taking a commanding 9-0 lead on Lori Harris' opening serve.

"The girls were hungry tonight," Granite City coach Cindy Gagich said. "They were all business from the start. They really wanted to win this game. Jamie played a huge role in this victory, of course, but it was a team effort."

Granite City's souped-up offense was the primary weapon.

"It took Collinsville right out of its offense," Gagich said. "They were forced to make too many adjustments. That's why I made the switch (against Belleville East on Sept. 14) to the 5-1 attack."

It forces teams to play our tempo. And once we got Jamie back, I knew the team would tell and would gain confidence in it."

Cavaness is glad Gagich made the switch. "The Lady Warriors 'It's great,'" Cavaness said. "It suits me just fine. It allows me to move freely around the net. It gives me a better shot selection and Kami can feed me with a lot of sets."

Holstrom, however, felt her team was due for a letdown — especially after playing six games in four days.

"Our kids were completely flat," she said. "Granite City played an outstanding match, but our kids weren't ready. We were physically and mentally tired and they overwhelmed us."

NOTES: The Lady Warriors will play host to Belleville East in a 6 p.m. SWC match tonight. Granite City plays Centralia at 9 a.m. Saturday in the opening round of the eight-team Collinsville Invitational. The junior varsity team defeated Collinsville, 15-13, 15-13.

Collinsville Invitational Saturday, Oct. 1	
Pool A: Red Bud, Mascoutah, East St. Louis, Carbondale.	
Match 1: East St. Louis vs. Carbondale.	9 a.m.
Match 2: Mascoutah vs. Red Bud.	10 a.m.
Match 3: Carbondale vs. Mascoutah.	11 a.m.
Match 4: Red Bud vs. East St. Louis.	12 p.m.
Match 5: Red Bud vs. Carbondale.	1 p.m.
Match 6: East St. Louis vs. Mascoutah.	2 p.m.
Pool B: Collinsville, Granite City, East St. Louis Lincoln, Centralia.	
Match 1: Collinsville vs. East St. Louis Lincoln.	9 a.m.
Match 2: Centralia vs. Granite City.	10 a.m.
Match 3: Collinsville vs. Centralia.	11 a.m.
Match 4: East St. Louis Lincoln vs. Granite City.	12 p.m.
Match 5: Centralia vs. East St. Louis.	1 p.m.
Match 6: Granite City vs. Collinsville.	2 p.m.
Final round	
Third-place game (runner-ups in Pool A & B).	3 p.m.
Championship game (winners in Pool A & B).	4 p.m.

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1948 Reunion — The June 1948 class of Granite City High School recently held a reunion at the Sunset Hills Country Club. Shown are, from left, first row, Norma (Hollis) Roney, Elmer Dehn, Bob Schwendemann, Myron Bernard, Bud Warfield, Cliff Hoedebeck, Jim DeKuntz, Don Aldridge, second row, Dorothy (Taylor) Cathey, Aileen (Jurgens) Cross, Cora Lee (Danterton) Yaeger, Dorothy (Gibbs) Antonopoulos, Myrlene (Hails) Kriz, Joyce (Brown) Albers, Marilyn (Davis) Schooley, Dolores (Liesmann) Polson, Jeannie (Straka) Hoedebeck, Gwen (Von Schmitten) Taylor, Eileen (Buenger) Kluter, Joan (Muelder) Ginter, Norma (Adams) Thornton; third row, Rosalie (Nickles) Hudson, Virginia

(Wickman) Eschbacher, Dorothy (Graham) Goff, Martha (Tomish) Hohulin, Dorothy (Krizak) Koliste, Charlene (Skubish) Sanders, Earl Luchmann, Dee (Lambardi) Mort, Aileen (Gaspovich) Smith, Jeanine (Romann) Scarborough, Harry Dorch, June (Zoschak) Jilek, Jeanne (Hawks) East, Vi (Corday) Daye, Jean (Carey) Elmore, Delores (Van Kirk) Rabey, Elaine (Schormer) Lieberman, Charlotte (Pfaff) Griffith; fourth row, Dave Harris, Milton Heiken, Bob Cathey, Frank Durrell, Bob Modlin, Earl Stover, Vern Purker, Bob Buenger, Gerald Griffith, Jim Spinks, Lynn Allen and Jim Richards.



Class of 1948 — The January 1948 class of Granite City High School recently held a reunion at the Sunset Hills Country Club. Shown are, first row, from left: Dona (Harris) Bover, Louise (Spies) Mull, Robbie (Haynes) Foy, Caroline (Karner) Ledbetter, Juanita (Edwards) Kozikowski, Helen (Zikovich) DeKuntz, Ann (Baker) Ganz, Dolores (Ropac) Harizal; second row, Tibor Toth, Wilma (Hancock) Ellis, Lillian (Blada) Schwendemann, Betty (Logan) May,

June (Tempo) Baumann, Shirley (Doolittle) Dinges, Bernadine (Varley) Asperger, Eileen (Metz) Hendrickson, Ricka (Schmidt) Ernst, Pat (Bloomquist) Smith, Donald Dickerson; third row, Ed Reinagel, Jack Scarborough, Leo Donian, Don Rill, Otto Buer, George Janco, Rich Schneider, Don Widdows, Charles Zeugun and Kenneth Cowan.

Births

Samuel White
Scott and Sheila White of Granite City have announced the birth of their fourth child, a son, Samuel Joseph Dale was born Sept. 3, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces. The mother is the former Sheila Bristol.

Paternal grandparents are Dale and Donna Bristol of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Ben and Essie White of Granite City.

Samuel joins Rachel, 5, Zachary, 4, and Andrew, 2.

Brandon O'Dell
Angela O'Dell of Granite City has announced the birth of her first child, a son, Brandon Carillo was born Sept. 4, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 7

pounds, 5 ounces. Maternal grandmother is Jerrie O'Dell of Granite City.

Drake Sitton
Steve and Cindy Sitton of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Drake Ryan was born Sept. 5, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. The mother is the former Cindy Gray.

Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Naomi Gray of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Paul and Mary Jane Sitton of Granite City.

Mickaya Watson
Gina Prothro of Madison and Edward Watson of East St. Louis have announced the birth of

their first child, a daughter, Mickaya Renee was born Sept. 7, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Leonard and Carol Prothro of Madison.

Paternal grandmother is Erma Watson of East St. Louis.

Ashley Martin
Tracy McDaniel and Greg Martin, both of Granite City, have announced the birth of a daughter, Ashley Nicole. She was born Sept. 8, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 3 pounds, 3 ounces.

The mother is the former Tracy Lynn Pryor.

Maternal grandparents are Mike and Lee Pryor of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Greg Martin Sr. of Alhambra and Mary Martin of Granite City.

Ashley joins sister, Tory Lynn, 5.

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were recently issued by Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles:

Clarence Aramowicz and Lynda Nowell, both of Granite City.
Ernest Lee Baker Jr. and Chrissy Lynn Kozlowski, both of Granite City.
Gordon Craig Caldwell and Lisa Renee Fisk, both of Granite City.

Scott George Campbell and Kimberly Renee Rayourn, both of Granite City.

Michael Everett Carney Jr. and Lisa Rena Fisher, both of Granite City.

Jeffrey Evans and Cynthia Logan, both of Granite City.

Robert Alan Ficker and Christine Elaine Doniff, both of Granite City.

James Frost and Merline Hull, both of Granite City.

Christopher Hankins and Pamela Miskell, both of Granite City.

Charles John Hill and Linda Diane Tomachick, both of Granite City.

Thomas Kiecher and Cynthia Tinsley, both of Granite City.

David Maxfield and Beth Knight, both of Madison.

Charles Ray Mills II and Christian Renee Gail, both of Granite City.

Scotty Ray Mitchell and Melissa Ann Pingel, both of Granite City.

Peter Ray Moore and Karen Lorraine Stapleton, both of Granite City.

Dennis Richard Morris and Christina Marie Rice, both of Granite City.

Jerold Moss and Marsha Ann Bryan, both of Granite City.

Daryl Page and Jill Suzanne Gilbert, both of Granite City.

Joseph Michael Pellegrin of Troy and Renee Juliette Roderick of Granite City.

David Finkston and Emma Riskovsky, both of Granite City.

Melvin Fogue of Bonnetts, Mo., and Eleanor Davis of Madison.

Edward Prazma and Angela Burros, both of Granite City.

David Lee Pulley Jr. of Madison and Sherri Marie Bailey of Granite City.

Michael Christopher St. Peters of Granite City and Kyra Lynn Burrell of East Alton.

Michael John Schaibly of Granite City and Tami Jo Schreck of Collinsville.

Steven S. Schneider and Lori Six, both of Granite City.

William Shemonia and Michele McKenzie, both of Granite City.

Randy Joe Smith of Collinsville and Yolanda Kay Stengel of Granite City.

Charles Stephens of Edwardsville and Donna Azbill of Mitchell.

Carl Tankesley Jr. and Lisa Marie Miller, both of Granite City.

Richard Allen Wilcox and Carla Jean Bertram, both of Pontoon Beach.

Homer Sperry Wyman and Dorothy Elizabeth Atterberry, both of Granite City.

Gerald Scott Chanerl and Roberta Martha Ahart, both of Edwardsville.

Kevin Eugene DeMay of Collinsville and Diane Marie Reynolds of Edwardsville.

Oscar Leon Hampton Jr. and Dawn Doreta Sparks, both of Edwardsville.



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Burning Bush BB	Reg. 29.99	19.99
3 cu. ft. Mulch	Reg. 4.99	3.99
Mums		3/for \$10
Flower Cabbage		3.99 or 3/\$10
Pansies		3.99 or 3/\$10

FLORAL SHOP

Wagon Full Of Silk Flowers	50% OFF	Baskets	50% OFF
Silk Bushes	50% OFF	Ribbon	50% OFF
Cash & Carry		Flowering Silk Trees	50% OFF
		Fresh flower & F.T.D. Red Book	

Home

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Hours: 9:30 Mon-Fri, 8:30 Sat, 10:00 Sun

Butch Peterson is pleased to announce that Brad, Denny, and Ron are Sales Associates and would like to invite all of their friends and customers in for their next vehicle purchase.

Butch Peterson

Brad Peterson

Denny Joyce

Ron Coleman

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Barb Rigsby, unit manager of 3- and 4-Doctors, helps Maria Bernaix, unit secretary on 4-Doctors, learn the computer program designed by Lawrence Harmon, MD.

Doctor designs computer program

With the assistance of a computer program designed by a St. Elizabeth Medical Center physician, unit secretaries from 4-Doctors can prepare reports faster and more efficiently.

Lawrence Harmon, MD, developed and wrote a floor manager computer program, making many of the responsibilities of unit secretaries less tedious.

Daily reports, once typed each day from start to finish, are updated with a few strokes of the keyboard. The basic format for each report is stored in the program, limiting the secretaries' daily duties to inputting changes rather than retyping reports.

"The program has allowed us to be more productive and saves mountains of time," said Barb Rigsby, unit manager of 3-Doctors and 4-Doctors.

Harmon realized unit secretaries needed a better system for preparing patient reports after observing Rigsby and a unit secretary working late to finish reports for the next day.

"When Dr. Harmon questioned what we were doing, he told me to stop immediately and he would come up with a more efficient method," Rigsby said. "He quickly developed a program that helps us do our 'road maps,' which list the patient's name, age, diagnosis and physicians."

After Rigsby discovered the large amount of time the program saved, she asked Dr. Harmon if he could develop a more extensive program to improve the efficiency of other duties.

"Things eventually exploded. We now use the floor manager program for many tasks," she said.

These include updating physician cards used to communicate where patients are located, producing reports listing patients admitted and discharged, printing 24-hour patient census reports, producing patient entry log forms which report patient transfers, and listing the days and shifts that associates work.

Before the program, unit secretaries had to write or type 20

to 30 physician cards each evening in order to prepare for the next day.

"This took our secretaries two hours, but with the new program the cards can be completed in a matter of minutes," Rigsby said. Rigsby has trained 10 unit secretaries how to use the program. Her goal is to train staff on 3- and 4-Doctors.

"If secretaries on both floors know how to use the program, they can fill in for each other," she said.

The program has the capability to be used by secretaries on all units.

"Each unit can start with the general format used on 4-Doctors and then make the program fit the tasks they perform," she said.

Harmon, who has been a physician at SEMC for 13 years, has developed other computer programs for the medical center, including an Emergency Room program and the program used by his office staff.

Gerontology Program schedule announced

The Gerontology Program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has announced its fall schedule for "Dialogue with Senior Citizens."

The fall schedule includes the following sessions, at 1 p.m., each date.

*Oct. 6 "Two Views of the Russian Experience," by Corinne and Robert Hawkins. Hawkins is a professor emeritus in speech communication; Mississippi-Illinois Room, University Center.

*Oct. 13 "Esperanto Today," by Ronald Glossop, professor of philosophical studies and coordinator of Peace Studies at the University, Dome Room, Religious Center.

*Oct. 20 "NAFTA Beyond Economics," by Julian Bueno, associate professor of foreign language and literature, Mississippi-Illinois Room, University Center.

*Oct. 27 "Homelessness and Health Care Needs," by Barbara Martin, assistant professor of nursing, Mississippi-Illinois Room, University Center.

*Nov. 3 "Women, Children and the Handicapped: The Politics of Gender in Cartoons of German Unification," by Belinda Carstens Wickham, assistant professor of foreign language and literature, Mississippi-Illinois Room, University Center.

*Nov. 10 "Southwestern Indian Jewelry: The Real Thing to Out-

right Fake," by Ted Frisbie, professor of anthropology, Mississippi-Illinois Room, University Center.

*Nov. 17 "Bird-watching in New Zealand," by John McCall, professor emeritus of psychological studies, Mississippi-Illinois Room, University Center.

*Dec. 1 "Palliative Medicine: A Solution to the Health Care Crisis," by Dr. Michael Frederick, adjunct professor of gerontology and medical director for the Hospice of Southern Illinois, Dome Room, Religious Center.

*Dec. 8 "The Economics of NAFTA: Boom or Bane for the U.S.?" by Ali Kutun, assistant professor economics, Oak-Hackberry Room, University Center.

Fine arts festival draws estimated 20,000

By Kelly Kribben
Staff writer

The Midwest Salute to the Masters Festival of Fine Arts had a successful sixth annual show this past weekend, despite the rain and a last minute site change.

Originally, the art festival was to be held in Longacre Park, but it was moved into the old Best Products store at the corner of Lincoln Trail Highway and Ruby Lane, next to Target because of heavy rains.

Ward 1 Alderman Carol Warner and City Clerk Harvey Noubarian were co-chairmen of the festival. They were pleased with the results.

"The attendance was outstanding," said Warner, who estimated the crowd for the two-day event at 20,000.

"It was hard for us to get a handle on it since we don't charge for the event," Warner said.

"We did order 6,000 of the programs and they all went."

The programs had information on jurors, the artists, their works as well as show information. Warner said they only gave one out per family since attendance was high.

Warner said she now prefers having the show indoors. She believes organizers would be able to monitor attendance better by having someone with a "clicker" or by charging a small fee to get in like other art shows do. But since the show has always been in the park, the city doesn't charge for things held there.

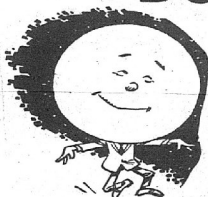
The festival featured 100 select, award-winning artists from all over the United States and their more than 10,000 works all weekend long.

Art spanned an array of media and styles from painting, sculpture and photography to ceramics, glass, jewelry and fine paper art.

Granite City Bowl

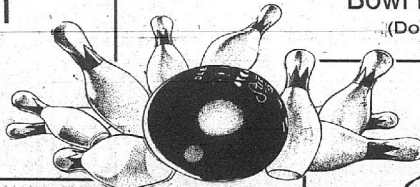
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MOONLIGHT BOWL



Is
Returning
On

Saturday, Oct. 2
At 10:00 P.M.



BEGINNING BOWLERS LEAGUE

Starts Sunday, Oct. 3
At 6:30 P.M.

Bowl for 22 weeks. Trophies and prize money.
(Don't worry if you don't know how to keep score. We have automatic scoring.)

GOLFERS

Do we have
the winter
deal for you!

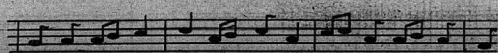
Bowl Wednesday's
GOLFERS LEAGUE,
Oct. 6 at 7:00 P.M.
and we'll put
together the best
golf trip you've
even had.
(Call and ask about
our Golfers League.)



ROCK AND BOWL

Every Friday Night
At 10:00 P.M.

Have fun listening to your
favorite tunes and win prizes.



Six Flags Jr. League starts October 9. Also you still can join Tuesday
Afternoon or Saturday Jr.'s Bumper and Scratch Leagues.

Horoscope

Oh, that big, beautiful harvest moon, perhaps the loveliest full moon of all! The image that comes to mind is of a farmer on his tractor cutting down ripe fields of wheat while the magical sun is setting and the moon is rising. Mercury entering Scorpio gives the mind an extra edge, as well as the ability to examine others' motives with microscopic precision.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your engine has been revving all week, and now is the time to shift into gear. You need a plan if you want to get in touch with that hard-to-reach person. If you goof up, life will still support you to your advantage. Pursue health.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The only thing that can block you is your own subconscious anger. You get more done when working on your own than having someone stand over you. The sedentary life is fine, but it can't be too sedentary for you. The sedentary life is fine, but it can't be too sedentary for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Friends and lovers have you hopping and hoping — try to remember who you are in the midst of uncertainty. Your group leadership ability is ready to emerge. Instead of fighting the darkness, perhaps you should embrace it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Take advantage of the chance to prove what you're worth. Aggressiveness is a virtue if you play within the rules. Social conflicts are inevitable, and you simply must take a stand and speak your mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You get faster results when you pattern yourself after someone you respect. New facts come to light with regard to a joint financial matter. More is accomplished when you turn off the distracting chatter of the mind.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 30). October finds you with increased self-knowledge and clearer professional goals. Expect a heavy release of energy in October if you've been wise enough to store up on rest this year. Let go of unfulfilling partnerships in November. In January, you can take your career to the heights, especially if you are imaginative and inventive. Social joy and romance come in April and July.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your superior problem-solving skills brings quick results in ticklish situations. Others may need to push you to activate your deeper potential. Take extra precautions if you operate possibly dangerous equipment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Chances are your nerves are a bit frazzled today, so stay within your own energy as much as possible. Pushing others into satisfying your desires can backfire. Ask for what you want without giving ultimatums.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). More traveling or activity is in store for you between now and December, and you may frequently change your mind. There's never been a better time to return to school. What you learn in the streets matters just as much as in the classroom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Take decisive action now if you need to achieve quick results. Getting on the phone will help you generate new clients or pick up old ones. Group sports activities are more fun than being alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Independence is a virtue worth cultivating to the hilt. Life could throw a scare into you if you're being too passive or wishy-washy. Get that important letter in the mail as soon as possible — it could make all the difference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When you take responsibility for creating your reality, you are, in essence, a co-creator with life. Temporary discouragement won't keep you down for long. A Sagittarius or Aries has you smiling.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The trick is to make more money than you spend — or you're sure to have too much money left after the money! A dramatic but positive event is about to become the wake-up call you've been waiting for.



Joyce Jillson
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SIUE takes audience 'Into the Woods'

"Into the Woods," a Stephen Sondheim-James Lapine musical based on the "dark" fairy tales of the Brothers Grimm, will be staged by the department of theater and dance of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville from Oct. 7-17 in the SIUE Communications Building theater.

Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 7-9 and Oct. 14-16, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10 and 17.

"Into the Woods" is filled with colorful characters from legendary fairy tales, who sing and dance lively musical numbers in a collage of styles, ranging from rap and jazz to waltzes and bossa nova.

Sondheim was attracted to the "Wizard of Oz" and "The Hobbit" when he was a kid," says David Quinn, the show's director. "He like the whole atmosphere of those kinds of stories, as did James Lapine, who collaborated with Sondheim in their popular musical, 'Sunday In The Park With George.' Lapine said he always loved fairy tales and so he and Sondheim put together 'Into the Woods.'

Quinn has directed several plays for the university, such as "Steel Magnolias" and, recently, "Barefoot In The Park," but this is his first musical.

"Although I've never directed a musical, we've assembled a great supporting team and a fine cast, all of which has helped me get through my initial apprehension in mounting a musical," Larry Fry, director of the "Youth Sing Fraise" choral group in Belleville, is musical director of the play. Tamara Miller, an SIUE musical graduate, who has appeared in several musicals and operates at the university, is vocal director, and Liz Parker, a senior education major who has appeared in several dance concerts on campus, is choreographer.

"They have helped me immensely and now things are moving along smoothly," Quinn said. "I'm much more comfortable with the musical theater process."

Why did Quinn decide on a musical?

"More than several of our students had been to theater festivals in the past two years and 'Into the Woods' was one of the shows they'd seen," Quinn said. "Ever since, these same students have been trying to convince the department to do it. I saw a tape of the Broadway production and I immediately fell in love with it."

Quinn said his is a fairly straightforward production that will dwell on the characters' search for happiness.

"I'm really attracted to the idea of these fairy tale characters who search for happiness and discover they're not contented; so, they take a further step 'into the woods.' However, they find things aren't quite as happy there, but they do become wiser for the experience."

Tickets for "Into the Woods" are \$7; seniors, SIUE faculty, staff and students, and children under 12 years of age, \$5.50. For reservations, call the SIUE department of theater and dance box office, 692-2774.

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ALPE season opens with 'Day Trips'

The Arts League Players of Edwardsville open their 1993-94 season with a production of J. M. Carson's "Day Trips" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 14-16, in the Metcalf Theater on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

"Day Trips" is a serious comedy about a woman caring for her mother who has Alzheimer's disease and for her senile grandfather.

Tickets for the play are available at the door for \$6; students and seniors, \$4.50. Advanced tickets at the same price are available at Stagger Inn Again, 104 E. Vandallia.

If purchasing tickets at the door, advance reservations are recommended by calling 656-1181. The theater is wheelchair accessible; arrangements may be made also by calling the reservation telephone number.

The Arts League Players' 1993-94 season is made possible in part by grants from the Madison County Arts Council and the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

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HEALTH AIDE
 Full-time nights. Will certify as Level I Med Aide.
 Apply in person:
Fessenden Health
 Retirement Center
 12335 West Bend Dr
 St. Louis, MO 63128
 (Hwy 21 & 270)

LPN
 Full-time 7-3
CNA/NA
 Full-time & Part-time
 All shifts
 Excellent working conditions and benefits.
 Please apply in person:
CHESTERFIELD MANOR NURSING HOME
 14001 Olive Street Rd
 Chesterfield MO 63017
 equal opportunity employer

LPN/NA
 Full-time, all shifts
LPN/NA
 Full-time, all shifts
 Exciting opportunities available for CNA's or LPN's/NA's at Northview Village. Competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume or apply in person. No phone calls please.
Northview Village
 2445 North Kingshighway
 St. Louis, MO 63113
 equal opportunity employer

CNAs
 Full & Part Time
 3-11
 Other shifts available
 CNA classes starting in Fall
 Pay in lieu of vac/ sick/differential
 Contact Laura Dewein
 214-946-6140
 local opportunity employer

CNAs
 Full-time
 All shifts
 Contact Judy Niemman
NORTHSHORE HEALTHCARE CENTER
 610 Prigge Road
 St. Louis, MO
 314-741-9393
 local opportunity employer

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 Full-time
 All shifts
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CNAs
 Now accepting applications for Full & Part-time positions
 3-11
 Salary to \$68/hour (with experience)
 Shift differential
 Medical
NAs
 Certification classes available.
 Apply in person:
THE WESTCHESTER HOUSE
 550 White Rd
 Chesterfield
 314-469-1200

★ READY FOR A CHANGE? ★
 Join a caring, dedicated staff!
CNA/CMT
 3pm-11pm, Full time
 11pm-7am, Full time/Part time
 Days, Part time/PRN, 12 hours
 NEW WAGE RATES!
 Wknd shift differential
 Paid health benefits
 Medical
BROOKING PARK
 307 So. Woods Mill Rd
 Chesterfield
 314-576-5545

DIETARY MANAGER
 For 60 bed nursing facility. We would prefer if you already had the Dietary Management experience. We offer excellent salary/wage commensurate with experience. Please send resume to:
COMMUNITY CARE CENTER OF LEMAY
 9353 So. Broadway
 St. Louis MO 63125
 Attn: Elaine Pipkin

CNA NA
 Full-time 7am-3pm, 3pm-11pm, 11pm-7am
LPNs & CMTs
 Full-time 7am-11pm
 Shift differential, health, dental and life insurance. Benefits: vacation, holiday and sick pay. Attendance bonuses, safety incentive program.
 Apply in person from 8am-3:30pm:
MARYMOUNT MANOR
 313 Augustine Rd. Eureka, MO 63025
 equal opportunity employer

LPN
 Full-time
 Day shift
 Competitive salary and benefits package. Pleasant work environment, responsible and outside location. Apply at:
The Charles Home
 4431 So Broadway
 St. Louis 63111
 314-481-4840

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 Day shift
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